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Set for Jan. 19.

BERLIN, Dec. 20 .- [By the As-

sociated Press.]-The election of

a new central executive committee

has been completed. The Socialist

members are largely in the major-

ity, giving the cabinet a support it

heretofore lacked. Not only are

many of the members really able

men, but radicals like Georg Lede-

bour, Dr. August Mueller, and other

members of the old executive com-

BY JOSEPH HERRINGS.

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BERLIN, Dec. 20 [via Copenhagen].

-Exactly at 6 o'clock, after a day of

the hottest discussion and much cor

fusion, the conference of delegates of

fruits of the revolution."

in the gallery.

Independents Stay in Convention.

Tells Peril of Soviet Rule.

While the independents caucused

mittee have been eliminated.

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AID SUFFERERS OF THE WORLD **WILSON'S PLAN**

Calls His Advisers; Germany to Foot Billions Bill.

history for the succoring of afflicted shakeup of officials. humanity is being promoted by President Wilson, according to disclosures

task of conquering Germany is the roject for the relief of suffering and the rehabilitation of exhausted peoples on two continents, which the american executive desires the United

mons These Officials. To advise him in the conference he ave with allied statesmen on this the president has summoned the following officials from Washing-

Bernard M. Baruch, chairman of the ustries board, who will submit formation on available supplies of aw materials for reconstruction pur-

war trade board, who will give

Henry P. Davison, chairman of the

Davison on the Way. Mr. Davison sailed yesterday, and Mr. Baruch and Mr. McCormick will follow at once. Herbert Hoover imerican food administrator, already s on the scene advising the presi-

Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Inited States shipping board, also is ng conferences on the allocation of shipping for rehabilitation purmerchantmen for the distribution of food to regions suffering or threat-

Mr. Wilson will urge unified action arrying out the work of restoring order and prosperity in Europe and sia. The president is represented as ng that for this great peace undng the nations which defeated any should pool their resource did in the conduct of the war.

entire project will cost billio ers, and Germany will foot the

The scheme embraces: Recommic rehabilitation of Be and Serbia and the portions of nee, Russia, and Ros of and devastated by the Ger

Belief of famine, destitution, and dekness, chiefly in Russia, Armenia, byta, and Palestine.

ion of a vast interallied organiza to carry out this humanitaries ot, at the head of which would be ed to employ the combined allied re wherever most needed at the just as Marshal Foch employed sed land forces of the allies the war. If this plan should be ed it is not unlikely that Mr. will be selected by the allied

It is proposed that the Red Cross crantations of all the usiligerent counties shall participate in the relief work in the extent made possible by their

an Red Cross work has been

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a standstill in Russia for several ds of Russians are dying of Rossians are dying of Russians are dying of Rossians are dying of Rossians are dying of Rossians and West. 10 to 25 en the allies and the Bolsheviki.

INSULL WILL RUN GAS COMPANY; TELLS REASONS IN GERMANY

Puts Chiefs on Carpet; Admits Plans for Shakeup.

fairs of the Peoples Gas company." The announcement is by Samuel Insull. It was made last night. It means that Mr. Insull has projected himself into the company's management as an

mergency measure. While continuing as chairman of the board, with control of financial affairs, he also will exercise direct supervi BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. sion of the management, at least until Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-[Spe-such time as the excessive bill muddle call-The greatest undertaking in is cleared up. The result will be

Mr. Insull became aroused by the repeated disclosures of overcharges made against gas consumers. A few second in magnitude only to the days ago he called into conference some forty-five officials and heads of stopped at once. He expressed his belief that the organization was at fault and stated his intention to reorganize on a more or less radical basis. He asked the cooperation of the depart-

Mr. Insull Is Interviewed.

"I have conferred with all the de the workers and soldiers' councils voted partment heads and the executives." to hold the election for the national as-Mr. Insult said. "We talked over conditions in general, and of plans for corsupport Jan. 19. Only the independent to have got into with the public.

"Everything possible will be done to correct the trouble. I told the departavice on matters pertaining to the ment heads and executives that I inade of Germany and the removal tended to administer the affairs of the

"There will be some new executives result, when suddenly a storm broke nell of the Red Cross, who will and department heads—several brought from certain parts of the gallery. in from the outside—but I can't discuss plan of rearrangement has been made up as yet. Naturally, I will want to get in some men who know how I want things done and will do them my way."

> Cowdery May Get Leave. There was a rumor that E. G. Cowdery, president of the gas company, would be given a leave of absence, but Mr. Insull declined to discuss this.

> In the last few months there have een thousands of complaints against the company. Most of these were on alleged overcharges. The 271/2 per cent increase in rates allowed by state public utilities commission also added to the company's troubles, as this seemed to increase the complaints. The state commission took cognizance of the storm of protest against the gas company, and is now in the midst of an tigation of its methods of dealing

perate as thoroughly as they Girl Missing, Parents Fear She Has Eloped

> Believing she has eloped, the parent of Anna Sheahan, 19 years old, of 7739 Stewart avenue reported her missing to the Gresham police last night.

THE WEATHER

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918

chicago and vicinity— Rain Saturday and possibly Sunday; not much change in tem-BAROMETER. perature: moderate to fresh shifting day and possibly Sunday; not much

Believes Soldiers Want Election. ndiana—Rain Satur-day and probably Sunday; colder Sunday "I know some soldiers will be unable to vote. Perhaps we can arrange an all. TEMPERATURE IN CHICAGO.

> say: 'Vote. Don't wait for us.' . "The war and the revolution pre ed by what you see or hear Berlin. Thank heaven, Berlin is

ils we chall have civil war."

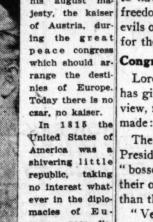
Ask Allies to Aid Plan. PARIS, Dec. 20 .- The soldiers' an orkmen's congress at Berlin on for the opening of negotiations with reled. But even he began by saying, ceived hers. the allies for the liberation of occu- "Of course we are very grateful to

TREATY MAKERS, IN 1918, PUBLIC

Mrs. Atherton Tells of Changes Won in Century.

BY GERTRUDE ATHERTON. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable [Copyright: 1918.]
PARIS, Dec. 20.—In 1815 the czar of

all the Russias traveled down to Vienna in gilded traveling coaches and



crosses the ocean in a floating palace to all." with a distinguished retinue, among herents of the national assembly ex. whom was observed all the rigid eti-

nert was just about announcing the secorded any sovereign of recent tir Cowards, we shall teach you a lesson He is housed in the palace of Prince yet! You are robbing the people of the Murat, whose wife, born a Bonaparte, is the haughtiest woman in Europe and has an inner circle who accorded her imperial honors. The hurrahs from the regular Social-

Will Be Dominating Figure

ists and the handelapping soon Like the Czar Alexander in 1815, he drowned the shouts of the Spartacides mes as a dominating figure to the peace congress of 1918, and is far more The independents took their defeat likely to fulfill expectations, as there quietly. They had been absent from is no Talleyrand among the enemy the session caucusing on whether to delegates should there be any-to face defeat on the election plan or walk play one nation against the other and out from the conference. They decided walk away with a laugh in his sleeve. At least he is not in sight so far.

blances are about even. Thrones have other motions fixing the dates of the crumbled, and the youngest of the reelection for March 16 and Feb. 16, the publics, from its remote position in the latter as originally proposed by the western hemisphere, spreads its great people's commissioners, did not receive protecting wings over the old continent of Europe. more than one-fourth of the vote of the

But here the contrasts with days of 1815 cease. Methods have not changed in the least. We heard a good deal of talk some time ago about open bate on the national assembly. The Europe has diplomacy been more ten-

"Peace Table" Swept Away? It is even said that there will be no lainly if they continued in operation inspeakable wee would befall Ger- peace table—that dramatic oblong of many, worse even than which Germahogany that periodically has been wheeled to the center of the European inder soviet rule, he said, was bound stage since the close of the thirty years' o drift into Bolshevism, and no mat- war and surrounded by a historic as ter how little the soviets desired it semblage of grave, shrewd, anxious, they would transform Germany into a fallible men. Peace tables are out of second Russia, but worse than Rusdate, we hear. All will be decided sia because in Germany there was a long series of private conferences. . It is further rumored—and I should "Have confidence in the people and like it to be understood that I do not they will return your trust," he con- pick up my rumors on the streettinued. "The technical difficulties in that there will be just three countries whose plenipotentiaries will decide the medical the away calculation are small whose plenipotentiaries will decide the medical that the away calculation is a small destiny of Europe. The others will sidering the awful calamity to be take what is handed them. This is the day of the autocracy of the republic. Great Britain in many respects

Bound by Old Customs

putable powers and progress, they seem to have neither originality inclination to break away from the tradition of those old czars and kaisers whose vain pomp already reads like a sort of comic opera nightmare. But 1 fancy it is not only tradition that holds them, but that habit of mind which after centuries of practice almost

suave than most of his race and class and with whom I have always quar-

IN 1815, KINGS; Wilson Says People Shall Govern; No Rule by "Bosses" as at Vienna RECEIVES VISIT

referring to the approaching peace conference. The interview was given to the correspondent of will right old wrongs. the London Times. In it the president is reported "I told the president that some people were askto have stated his views on the discussion of the ing why the president of the United States should freedom of the seas and to have contrasted the come to Europe at this time. Mr. Wilson replied: evils of the Vienna congress with a hopeful outlook 'To me the answer seems very obvious. The issues ing the great for the Versailles congress.

which should ar Congress of Vienna "Bossed."

has given the Associated Press a copy of the inter- allies their great responsibility to civilization, he This morning he received Premier view, from which the following extracts have been continued. 'It is only by the most frank personal Orlando and Foreign Minister Son-

President Wilson told him, was a congress of these problems.' bosses." The delegates were concerned more with Object of the Conference. their own interests and the classes they represented ever in the diplo- than the wishes of their peoples.

viewer continues, "must be a meeting place of the strive, he replied: servants of the peoples represented by delegates, who thinks he knows what is in the mind of all In 1918 the president of the United peoples, that man is a fool. We have all got to asking themselves this one question: "Will there caleago Tribune-New York Times Came.

quette of courts or of Washington. President Wilson replied that he was afraid he sented by the successful termination of the great been given by a French authority. Although a great deal of the honor would not have time, adding that he fully realized paid him is inspired by personal respect, yet the fact remains that he is received with greater pomp than that silent, and watchful support of the British navy "That Mr. Wilson is approaching these great The first will be among in securing the communications of the allies.

"He referred also to the very happy comradeship and co-operation between the British and American navies!"

British Preserve Sea Freedom.

The correspondent then adds:

that there should be the frankest co-operation and as I can consistently with my present duties." nost generous understanding between the two Eng- Anxious to Visit Italy. lish speaking democracies. We comprehend and appreciate, I believe, the grave problems which the war has brought to the British people and fully diplomacy. Never in the history of understand the special international questions which arise from the fact of your peculiar position as an island empire."

President a Good Story Teller.

The correspondent, continuing, says:

"The president had fixed an hour to receive me nd, rather than depart from his rule of punctualty, he curtailed his inspection of American headquarters at the Hotel Crillon. I followed the president to the residence placed at his disposal by

problem of governing their Irish population by cally."

PARIS, Dec. 20.- I am confident that the big | letting the Irish police them. When the convercouncil of statesmen of the world will be able to sation touched upon the great questions of the reach a just and reasonable solution of the prob- peace conference, the president's smile remained lems that will be presented to them and thus earn in abeyance. It is not as a master that he has the gratitude of the world for the most critical and come to Europe. The first topic he touched upon necessary service which has ever been rendered was the contrast between the congress of Vienna, it," President Wilson said today in an interview, which has caused so much evil in the world, and the congress of Versailles which, the world hopes,

which must be determined at the coming conference are of such overwhelming importance that Lord Northcliffe, editor of the London Times, the United States cannot refuse to share with the Italy's day with President Wilson. counsel with the statesmen of allied countries that made by King Victor Emmanuel. The congress of Vienna, the correspondent says I can in some measure assist in the solution of The interview was extremely cor-

"When I asked the president what, in his mind, There was a striking absence of was the great purpose of the conference and the official ceremony. "Versailles, as President Wilson said," the intergreat goal towards which the delegates should

"'I think the plain man on the street could to their respective suites great satgreat president and he added: 'There is no master mind who can answer that question as well as I. The plain peo- isfaction at the opportunity thus and its greatest settle the problems of today. If there is anybody ple of all nations are now looking with anxious ex- given for confidential conversation pectation toward Versailles and I am sure they are

States, cheerfully granted autocratic put our heads together and pool everything we have be found enough wisdom among the statesmen there mous, powerful, and wealthy people, got for the benefit of the ideals which are common assembled to create safeguards against future wars?" Difficulties and responsibilities, some of "Asked whether he would visit the grand fleet, them very urgent and pressing, which were pre- Parls within the next few months has war, must, of course, be shared by the great na-fore Jan. 1. Then there will be three

responsibilities in the right spirit is shown clearly by his reply to questions as to his plans for the by itself to determine just what its immediate future.

"'It will be my privilege,' he said, 'I hope in tails of the plan that it will present the near future, not only to confer with allied states- and it is equally true that the Amerimen in France, but also to visit allied countries can, British, and Italian missions have "President Wilson, in discussing the role of the and there learn as much as I can by personal con-British fleet in the maintenance of what, at any rate lact of the general sentiments relative to the chief during the war, had been the freedom of the seas problems involved. My first wish, of course, is allied conference. for the free people of the world, spoke with a sin- to visit the American army. The soldiers were the cerity which no amount of writing can convey. special object of my thoughts during the progress His accents convinced me that he is a believer in of hostilities, for it was they that we were obliged the decency and honesty of the Anglo-Saxon race. to sustain and support in every possible way. Of course, my heart has become greatly involved in "'It is essential for the future peace of the world their fortunes. I want to see as many of them nations which have fought against

"'If I do not have the opportunity to visit the allied armies I hope at least to see something of our comrades in arms in their own countries. I am anxious to visit Italy, a country from which so many of my fellow citizens have come, and I am Italy. Whatever is agreed upon by interested and gratified to learn that there are in them, after hearing the smaller as the Italian army so many men who have spent at tions, will be fitted with the general least part of their lives in the United States.

"'I shall look forward also with peculiar interest and satisfaction to visiting Brussels, now Germany will have anything to say in happily delivered from the hand of her enemies is not to be represented at any of the and restored to her own people and king. In the preliminary conferences. United States we have felt and tried to express very poignant sympathy with the people of Bel-"Our talk led us over many topics, some grave gium for the steadfast faith they have maintained and some gay. He is by far the best teller of throughout their terrible trial, as well as for the anecdotes I have ever heard. He told a story peoples of northern France and northern Italy or reject it without argument. No about the way in which the Americans solved the upon whom the burden of war has fallen so tragi-

FRANCE WILL NOT

DISTURB SYRIA'S

New York, Dec. 20 .- Assurance that

the Syrian-Lebanez League for Libera-

tion by Stephen Pichon, French for

eign minister, in a cable message sent

today to the French consulate in this

said, "that the government of the French republic is decided to respect

INTEGRITY

KING OF ITALY OF PRESIDENT

Allies Will Decide Their Plans, Then Tell Germans.

BY WALTER DURANTY.

nino. Later he returned the call dial. It was the first meeting between a European sovereign and a

The king and the president talked intimately for nearly three quarters of an hour and both later expressed

PARIS, Dec. 20.-A definite state-

"Big Four" Confer First

Belgium, Serbia, and the other leaser Germany will participate in these first Big Four will have finished this chief work of the entire proceedings and agreed to a plan by the end of January.

before France, America, England, and

The peace program will be handed fications and concessions and that there will be much correspondence be allies agree to before offering the terms to Germany will be what the We do not deem it advisable formulation of the terms and thu throw open the doors to endless dis

GUEST AT BUCKINGHAM.

London on Thursday, Dec. 28.

They will be the guests of King the autonomy of the free government that will be regularly constituted in George at Buckingham palace. The Syria, and as to Damascus, the great visit of President Wilson as an "over-city, it will not be separated from night" guest at Buckingham will be the first time in history that any presi

1,400,000 FRENCH SOLDIERS DIED IN WAR

chamber of deputies this afternoon, during an interpellation of the govern-

New York, Dec. 20,-When the total German casualties are published, the number of dead will be about 2,000,000, according to the Cologne Gasette of Nov. 25. a copy of which has been re-

The toll in dead, wounded and miss

to the number of 1,400,000, were he great war is estimated in excess of killed during the war, accord 10,000,000 men. Figures so far as obing to a statement by the So- thinable are based on semi-official escialist deputy, Lucien Voilin, in the timates. The figures of the six nations

BRITAIN .. 1,000,000 2,083,123 3,082,193 TALY 860,000 1,000,000 1,800,000 U. S. 86432 175,385 231,807

ian affairs may arise.

WILSON HAS BUSY DAY

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] PARIS, Dec. 20.-President Wil son's day was crowded with official conferences and visitors and in making final preparations to proceed to American headquarters and thence to

England immediately after Christmas. Mrs. Wilson went about Paris for the first time today unaccompanied by T. Grayson, the president's personal physician, Mrs. Wilson visited the hospital for blind soldiers organized by

Winifred Holt of New York.
Announcement of the details of the president's trip to England was not first meeting of the world's two greatpresident's trip to England was not made during the day, as had been expected, because information awaited from London had not arrived. However, about all that remains to be land immediately after Christmas day disclosed is the route the president will take and the program of his indvements during the three or four lays of his stay in the English capi-

Confers with Tardieu.

The president, in addition to the orferences he had today with Italian statesmen, conferred with Capt. Andre Tardieu. French high commissioner to the United States, with whom he discussed relief work in France and eco-

omic questions, including shipping. It is known that the French government is eager to place large shipbuildthe American government, it is said,

be given out soon explaining the status of the censorship. Although it had been promised by President Wilson that the censorship would be lifted en-tirely, it develops that his promise applies only to political matter concerning the peace conference which does not concern France and Great clarification and is asking for it.

Sympathies With Italy. In their conference with Mr. Wilson Premier Orlando and Foreign Minister connino of Italy explained in detail country's ambitions. The presiient has expressed warmest sympathy with Italy's aspirations, but has not ommitted himself fully as to his views. After the conference Mr. Wilson spent some time in going over material

presented and comparing it with data collected by E. M. House, who spent what, in his opinion, should be Italy's egitimate claims. Mr. Wilson frankly nino that he did not know what Italy ould receive, but added that he in tended to support action that would be

The program for the day also included a reception at the Murat residence of the ambassadors and ministers ace ambassadors and ministers ac-ted to France. The ceremony was one of the most colorful and dignified during Mr. Wilson's visit.

PARIS GREETS KING VICTOR.

PARIS, Dec. 20.—King Victor Emunanuel of Italy was received this after-mon at the totel de ville by the Paris that America might well shoulder a council. On his way through the city from the foreign office he was cheered by large crowds. The weather was best approach the task from the side of miserable and there was a drizzling the Black sea instead of the Pacific

this morning visited the Hotel des resident Poncare ast hight in the reliable in King Victor Emmanuel at a banquet in the Palace of the Elysée. The greatness of Italy, the president said, was due to the intervention of the king, which had resulted in the destruction of former diplomatic combinations and of former diplomatic combinations and the tightening of the bonds of sentiment and interest between France and Italy. Italy and France were allies in the war, and would remain united in peace, he declared.

SENATOR LODGE SAYS GO SLOW ON

Lodge of Massachusetts, the Repub-lian leader, in an address to the senate today, advocated postponement of the drimation of a league of nations until ter the peace conference. He said te question should be considered sepatiely and later.

Senator Ledes

pects to deliver tomorrow, because of the heroes fallen on the field of honor eference in an Associated Press disch from Paris to the reading by children, all must be vindicated. resident Wilson of twenty-one points

peace which it was said the Massanusetts senator had outlined to the
mate in a speech.

"But the punishment of Germany
and her allies will not be the most important question for the conference.
This is merely incidental to the con-

chusetts senator had outlined to the senate in a speech.

The twenty-one points, Senator Lodge explained, were contained in a petition from forty-six patriotic organizations which he recently presented to the senate and which, he declared, did not represent his personal views.

"I have not outlined twenty-one points or any other number," he said.
"That is a pure misrepresentation," he added. "It is an illustration of the inaccuracy—to use no harsher words—of the reports we receive from Paris and that Paaris receives from us."

LET RELATIVES SEND TROOPS RADIO GREETING

ew York, Dec. 20.—Relatives and nds of soldiers returning on trans-ts from overseas may communicate h them by wireless and receive an-urs to their messages under a navy artment agreement announced here ght by the Third naval district of-

of communication.

ccording to the announcement measurement measurement will be relayed to New York, ton, or some other naval radio base, harges for the service via New York 16 cents a word, including telested.

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GREAT LEADERS. OF DEMOCRACY SOON WILL MEET

Lloyd George to See Wilson in London Next Week.

BY ARTHUR M. EVANS. [Chicago Tribune Foreign News Ser

[Copyright: 1918: By the Tribune Company PARIS, Dec. 19 .- [Delayed.] -The land immediately after Christmas day to pay a courtesy visit, and before his return probably will receive an hon-

orary degree conferred by Oxford.

The original intention was for Lloyd George and A. J. Balfour to come to Paris at the end of this week, but the plan was changed so that President Wilson's complete round of courtesy visits will take him from France to Belgium and Italy, a circuit of America's great allies.

The meeting of Lloyd George an

Wilson, which will be the most dramatic-episode of the peace negotiat ing days and the coming together of the two most powerful individuals on the American government, it is said, the planet, exponents of the two great intends to keep the yards free until democracies of the old and new worlds, what yards the United States may need will not be occupied with any discussion of peace problems. These An official statement probably will wait until the president completes the tour of Italy and the battle front and the informal conferences start in Paris.

Christmas with Troops.

The president and Mrs. Wilson ineral headquarters of the American army, to spend Christmas day eating Britain. The American delegation, it turkey and mince pie with the soldiers is declared, recognizes the need of who added luster to America at Chateau Thierry, Bois de Belleau, Cantigny, St. Mihiel, and the Argonne for est. Meanwhile the American com missioners to negotiate peace are in formally meeting representatives other nations as fast as they arrive

> The getting acquainted process far is purely an interchange of general views and exchange of general attitudes, but no detailed discussions of specific points. Everybody at present seems to be feeling his way. The tre mendous reservoir of good feeling be tween the allied nations is more man fest each day.

Guardian of Constantinople? Premier Venizelos of Greece was among those who informally conferred with the American commis only in the most general way. Greece' aspirations are more or less well known. It has been indicated for a month that Greece has a great ambi-

apparently is not echoed by other na As an instance of the good feeling one proposal recently emanating from London is that the United States might

Invalides, the French army museum.

The victory of Italy has created a ing new nations which will get self. ing new nations which will get selfdetermination to land solidly on their a moment that we entered this war to feet-hence the idea of Uncle Sam as

JUST PEACE DUTY OF CONFERENCE, HIRSCHBERG SAYS

Just Peace?" He said in part:
"I do not believe in coddling

PEACE LEAGUE

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—Senator

The judge, in passing sentence upon a convicted prisoner, does so without any prejudice. He dispassionately beys the law.

"And so I believe that when Ger

question should be considered sepa-bly and later. . enator Lodge spoke today, in ad-ce of a prepared address which he France, the victims of the Lusitania.

tion of a just and lasting peace. summation of a just and lasting peace.
"If the peace conference does its
duty—and I have no doubt 1: will—the
claims of democracy, the rights of man
will receive its chief attention. The league of nations, the international brotherhood of all mankind, the united ates of the world, must be the ultinate outcome if the sacrifices of the last four years are not to be in vain, if humanity is to be saved from terrorism, if war is to be made impossible, if justice and liberty are to be the inalienable possessions of men."

Miss Wilson Leaving to Sing for Soldiers

PARIS, Dec. 20.—Miss Margaret Wilson, daughter of the president, has left Paris for a concert tour of thirty days among the American troops in the vicinity of Chaumont, where American headquaters is located. She is planning to sing on Christmas day at Gondrecourt, in the Meuse department, in the same region where President Wilson will dine with the American spldiers.

The Chicago Tribume.

WAITING AT THE K-K-KITCHEN DOOR



TREATY MAKERS, IN 1815, KINGS; IN 1918, PUBLIC

Mrs. Atherton Tells of Changes Won in Century.

(Continued from first page.)

America." I asked him why he wa

"Well, of course, you came to escue at the critical moment," he said and he was proceeding with grim de termination to make himself agreeable, since I was a guest at his table, when I thought I would clear the air.

War of Self-Defense.

"It is to be hoped," I said, "that we America must play as "trustee of civi- from a Frenchman again. It is not possible that the most clear sighted and ironic race on earth believes for civilization or anything or anybody bu

"There are only two motives for entering upon any war, offensive or defensive. If we had been the altruists our public speakers and senti-mentalists generally make us out, we should have rushed as one man to the efense of France and Belgium in Chaplain Abram Hirschberg deliv. 1914; but, as a matter of fact, it took ered an address at Temple Sholim last President Wilson and a body of intellight on the subject, "Will It Be a ligent publicists three years to educate the American people into the under-standing of what German conquest in Europe would mean to the libertles of the United States. When we finally did wake up and rushed into war it was to save our own skins."

Time to Speak Truth. The ironic visage of my host relaxed visibly, but he raised his eyebrows. "Yes, but those things are not said you know," he said.

"Is it not time they were?" I asked. "We are supposed to change for the better, to favor reforms of every kind, to welcome with enthusiasm the liberation of oppressed peoples. Why does truth alone remain in bondage? Would not life really be made easief, events move more swiftly, if we dropped the circumlocutory and adopted the direct method? Life is a wild rush nowadays, and polite lies are actual stumbling. and polite lies are actual stumbling blocks. Besides, think how much sooner the peace congress would end."

Meeting Is in Secret.

In Paris, all the newspaper together—so strict are the conventions, to say othing of restrictions—do not give one as much news in weeks as American papers give their readers in one day. The correspondents have to dig around in all directions to get any real news in all directions to get any rear news at all. We know that, in the depths of certain vast buildings in Paris, these private conferences regarding the future geography of the world are going on all the time, but one must even make a shrewd guess as to the building.

If we were really modern, if we wer not still antiquated as czardom and kaiserdom, there would be a concrete peace table in the great hall of the palace at Versailles, where all the cor palace at Versailles, where all the correspondents of the world would sit just behind the plenipotentiaries, and it which as many of the intelligent public would be admitted as the hall could accommodate. It would be highly interesting to hear these great men change their minds in public and tilt and win and lose. But the only way to obtain a new method for diplomacy is to coin another word for business.

Brotherhood Still Far Uff.

Perhaps if we could bring ourselves.

ship and comity, but no real intimacy. HOW BRIGHT THE I was much struck with the fact on the night of the president's arrival, when all Paris was out in the streets celebrating. The French were dancing, throwing confetti, and rollicking gen erally with the abandonment of chil-dren. But only here and there was an American playing with them.

British and Yankees Silent.

Everywhere in the dark masses French people one saw islands of khaki —American and British soldiers, intensely interested, but almost immova ole. The three races may fight shot der to shoulder with deepest mutual respect, admiration, and sympathy, but they cannot play together, for only the French are not self-conscious.

It takes a strong stimulant to break down the natural reserve of the Anglo Saxon, but the French use their lighter motions to play with, and are as little bothered about the attitude of the spec tator as children in the park.

This is but one of the infinite number of sides of the infinitely complex, sub tle supercivilized character of the French people, and the only way we marry as many of them as possib am told that 10,000 of our young men have married French girls; it is a pity that it is not 100,000. If half the American people could marry half the generations such a race as the world

"TRADE JUSTICE BEST METHOD TO PREVENT WARS'

Carlisle, Pa., 10ec. 20.-Vice President Marshall in an address here tonight before the Carlisle chamber of commerce gave his views on some ques-tions in connection with the peace contions in connection with the peace con-ferences, prefacing his remarks with the explanation that he had no thought of endeavoring to affect President Wil-son's negotiations.

On the question of a world league or understanding to prevent war Mr. Marshall declared that wars will not

cease unless nations desire peace at any price. He said the allies and the United States could go far toward promoting peace, but predicted that unless reciprocal trade agreements are made between these associated nations existing cordial relations cannot last.

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LIGHTS ARE IN KAISER'S WINDOW

New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Frederick W. Kaiser keeps a butcher shop at 71 Amsterdam avenue. Thursday night Mr. Kaiser told the foreman of his shop to dress the windows. "Take six hindquarters of lamb. the best advantage. Also stick a few

The foreman, following instructions. holsted six hindquarters of lamb into the window. Then he remembered the

a flag in each hindquarter and turned electric lights in the window and went home. Shortly after midnight today Detec-

tive Davis telephoned to Mr. Kaiser: "Get dressed and come down to your shop and take those American flags which has been fought for and won in out of those carcasses of lamb."
Mr. Kaiser did not understa Later it began to dawn upon him what had happened. So went down to his shop, and

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removed the flags.

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PARIS, Dec. 20 .- As a result of con ferences between Edward N. Hurley, be relied upon to support fully the chairman of the American shipping president's enlightened expression of board, and Gen. Pershing, plans have opinion as to the need of publicity. been perfected whereby approximately 1,000,000 tons of shipping now used to from secret diplomacy to realize that

American flags in the window."

There were six flags. There were six hindquarters of lamb. He stuck

WILSON BRINGS PEACE FOREVER

Lord Northcliffe Says That Is Cause of Reception.

FRENCH BELIEVE

BY CHARLES H. GRASTY. hicago Tribune-New York Times Cable

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PARIS, Dec. 20.—Lord Northcliffe. Britain's most famous publisher and journalist, in an interview today said: opinion as to the extraordinary manifestations in connection with the visit of President Wilson to France. It is admitted on all hands that nothing like that has been seen in Paris within the living memory.

Wednesday, I had trouble in getting through the streets, owing growds which were parading and shoutng 'Vive Wilson.' Believe Him Peacemaker.

"It is difficult to analyze the inne meaning of these manifestations. They are a mixture of curiosity on the part of citizens of the sister republic to see the first United States president who has ever crossed the seas during his office, of intense gratitude to the United States for backing up France, and of the old traditional affection and admiration of the French for the Americans. But the chief factor is the belief that a man has come from a long way off to prevent any more wars. "Where the greatest enthusiasm

DEMANDS OPEN SESSIONS

PARIS, Dec. 20,-[By the Associated Press.]—Lord Northcliffe today gave to the Associated Press a statement pen diplomacy in conducting the

eace negotiations.
"Nothing can be worse for the propects of the coming conference," he said, "than an atmosphere of secrecy and half truths. Yet up to the present there has been no official statement that the meetings will be held in accordance with President Wilso

The days of secret conclaves are dead and gone. Clandestine asse are the harbingers of intrigue, sus-picion, and possible deception. It would be intolerable that the fate of whole nations — great and small — should be decided in secret. Shall the destinies of millions of peoples be left to the mercies of a comparative handful of delegates, against whose enact-ment there is no public appeal? Such would be mockery of that principle of this war.

"Labor, upon which the great losses of life during the war mainly have fallen, is alarmed at the prospect of great world plans being carried out without its knowledge. It is reported from London that the Labor party has sent a strong protest to our govern-ment, which, so far, has done nothing to allay public anxiety on the subject

"The British press and people may Surely the world has suffered enough supply the American army in France medievalism of that kind is totally will soon be released for American incompatible with the conception of a league of free nations."

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ITALY MENACES

UNITY OF ALLIES

hienge Tribune-New York Times Cable.
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PARIS, Dec. 20.—In all exchanges

oratorical courtesies incidental to the Paris visit of hie king of Italy the using the word "spontaneously" in scribing how Italy came into the war in May, 1915. That is the public end of th But in private, France makes no nes in declaring Italy was persuaded

to come into the war only by a secret treaty with promises of territorial conessions which the allies are reluctant to keep, because to do so means trouble with the Jugo-Slavs. In fact, they accuse Italy of having charged too great a price for coming into the war, and say the promises were made under "I arrived the other night at Bounduress.
logne and was struck by the chalked For weeks France has been trying to

passenger cars: 'Vive Wilson!' I Premier Orlando to concede something found the same inscription on the walls of what they were promised on the of small towns I passed through on my east coast of the Adriatic by the secret 150 mile automobile journey to Paris. treaty of 1916, but so far they have Reaching the capital at midnight refused to yield an inch. And the latest utterance of Orlando was to the effect that Italy could not demobilize because of the likelihood of greatly increased difficulties in the future. It is taken for granted he referred to troubles with the Jugo-Slavs.

PRAISES WORK OF AMERICANS IN AIRCRAFT

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-Con butions of the United States to the ircraft program of the allies in addition to the Liberty motor were praised by Brig. Gen. J. D. Cormack of the shown is in the poorer parts of the British war mission, in speaking to city. There the feeling is universal night at a dinner given by the memthat gratitude is due to the man who is about to set up a league of nations the signal corps in honor of Col. Ed. ward A. Deeds, former member of the

After characterizing the Liberty me or as "the finest feat in design and production that has been acco luring the war, so far as aircraft matters are concerned." Gen. Co

"To cover the wings of the plane fabric was needed, and as Britain could not supply the linen, the United States, with characteristic ingenuity and energy, produced a cotton fabric which is at least the equal of the best airplane linen.

"Castor oil for rotary motors was essential, but the world's supplie pressed views on the question of open insufficient for the number of motors Your arrange ons have resulted in produc ing an ample supply, and this achieve ment merits great praise."

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CHICAGO FL ENGLISH

Lieuts. Stevens Reach New More Troop

BY C. V. JUI nicago aviators arriv poard the White Star nging with them b them that in the last th ch and English b ican soldiers had empar port for America. Lieut. Carlos B. Steve Eighty-third, place, Chica with his bride, a charmi Lieut. James C. Roth 5600 Prairie avenue, 1 equally charming girl.
"And if Chicago isn't "And if Chicago the the seem pictured to going to be a merry tin young Mrs. Roth, who that all English girls arguid brand. Lieut. Ro formerly Miss May Loui

Lieut. Stevens, who from the old Sheiby fucky, trained for the Chanute field in Illinoi den City. L. L. He we with the Forty-third and flow in France will be the four two Germ He shot down two Germ was wounded twice, one gun bullet in the arm shrapnel in the back. ed to England, where he

John C' Jack " C. He cago, manager of the tional league baseball i aboard the Megantic. Lieut. Gardner T

Lieut. Albert S. Gard and St. Louis was on lory, which also came father is William A. Missouri. Lieut. Gardred in the abdomen by bullet before Sedan, a the leg by shrapnel. He had to walk th ng station after He is now barely ab

ny of Chicago, but Louis part of the ti "Old Eighth" Two representative famous Negro regiment Illinois, now the Three Seventieth infantry, w Manchuria, another a was Capt. Philip B.

men are the best col France," declared Capt. those boys were told t

Hobbling about on cr the ship wards the re lohesome colored man He was Corporal John South Dearborn street Three Hundred and Se try. What's your regin the reporter.

his crutches. "Eighth Illinois nation replied proudly. He will dier of all the returned the reporter had talked national guard regime preference to the new a

number. Pride in the not die. Corporal Russell's an On the Manc Other Chicago men w e Manchuria includ

Private William Go

South Albany avenue Three Hundred and F try, which is now in Ge ed at St. Militel and dose of mustard gas and thighs.

Maj. Richard S. McC fore the war operated er's bureau in Chicag France as a lieuter Eighth machine gun ba his rank of major thr according to friends on wounded in the leg and fought at the Marne sonne. Maj. McConnell about his experiences.

Veteran of Be Lieut. L. J. Dougher f the Fiftieth infantry a the left thigh at Be July 18, when some aghting of the war occurred Henry Seebootings street was wounded.

Private Walter M. P. Newport avenue, Batte dred and Seventeenth returned unwounded. employed by the kaminer.

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CHICAGO FLYERS RETURN WITH ENGLISH BRIDES

Lieuts. Stevens and Roth Reach New York; More Troops In.

BY C. V. JULIAN. Yew York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Two pleaso aviators arrived here today board the White Star liner Megantic, bringing with them brides from Eng-ind. Passengers on board said the and. Passengers at Liverpool told

ort for America.
Lieut. Carlos B. Stevens, 3416 West

600 Prairie avenue, brought back an charming girl. aqually charming girl.

Before he entered the service Roth Mehiran, and South Dakota. He was he flew a bombing plane and he

Danghter of Manufacturer. that, Stevens' bride formerly was its Afre Gertrude Violet Tooley, 52 Owin street, London. She is the taughter of a clothing manufacturer. Lieut. Stevens, who is descended from the cld Shelby family of Kenneky, trained for the air corps at Chantle field in Illinois, and at Garand flew in France with the British twice, once by a machine

John ("Jack") C. Hendricks of Chicage, manager of the St. Louis Na-tional league baseball team, was also board the Megantic.

to England, where he met Miss Too-

"Old Eighth" Praised.

Two representatives of Chicago's

"Bar none, the old Eighth Illinois

Corporal Russell straightened up or

"Eighth Illinois national guard," he ed proudly. He was the first sollier of all the returned men to whom he reporter had talked who gave his onal guard regiment number in erence to the new army regimental er. Pride in the old Eighth does

orporal Russell's ankle was broken hine gun bullet at Soisson

On the Manchuria. her Chicago men who returned or

vate William Goldstein of 112 th Albany avenue, Company D, Hundred and Fifty-fifth infan which is now in Germany. Woundat St. Mihiel and got a terrific to of mustard gas about the hips

Maj. Richard S. McConnell, who be-ire the war operated a court reporte's bureau in Chicago, went over to ce as a lieutenant with the ighth machine gun battalion and won rank of major through efficiency, ded in the leg and right arm. He the \$40,000 was not paid. The police ught at the Marne and in the Arne. Maj. McConnell refused to talk his experiences Veteran of Belleau.

Lieut. L. J. Dougherty of Chicago, the Fiftieth infantry, was wounded the left thigh at Belleau woods or by 18, when some of the fiercest inting of the war occurred.

Private Henry Seebock of 2009 Hastest by shrapnel on Oct. 11 at Ver-

rivate Walter M. Plambeck of 1213 ewport avenue, Battery E, One Hun-red and Seventeenth field artillery med unwounded. He was former-mployed by the Chicago Herald-

rivate Philip A. Hersey of 620 y C, One Hundred and Eighth encame back ill from the efof gas. He was formerly sta-at the recruiting office at the

them that in the last three weeks sixty ach and English brides of Amerdiers had embarked from that

sighty-third-place, Chicago, came back with his bride, a charming brunette. Lieut. James C. Roth, formerly of

"And if Chicago isn't the heaven that it has been pictured to me, there is going to be a merry time," announced roung Mrs. Roth, who is lively proof that all English girls aren't of the languld brand. Lieut. Roth's bride was formerly Miss May Louisa Baines of 77 George street, Jortmare square, Longuege street, Longuege street,

rate and county fairs in Wisconsin. mington, Ill. In France ropped bomos on the right and in other German

den City, L. L. He went to England with the Forty-third aero squadron He shot down two German airmen and un bullet in the arm and once by nel in the back. He was invalid-

Red Triangle's entertainment depart-

Lieut, Gardner Twice Hit. Lieut. Albert S. Gardner of Chicago nd St. Louis was on board the Malory, which also came in today. His boy, which also came in today. His take is William A. Gardner, a Chicag broker, living at 501 Surf street, and insuncle is Gov. F. P. Gardner of Missouri. Lieut. Gardner was wounded in the abdomen by a machine gun bullet before Sedan, and was hit in the last was prevailed.

the leg by shrapnel.

He had to walk three miles to a dressing station after being wounded.

He is now barely able to be about with a cane. He was employed before

WIFE OF DOLCI,

OPERATENOR, I he war by the American Steel com pany of Chicago, but was a St. Louis part of the time.

What was, in Chicago Opera circles an amused interest in the miseries of the Muratores has altered in the last Two representatives of Chicago's the Muratores has aftered to the Dolcis, mow the Three Hundred and Mrs. Alessandro Dolci, wife of the This puts the Christmas proposition. Seventieth infantry, were aboard the company's principal Italian tenor, lies company's principal Italian tenor, lies squarely up to the Good Fellows.

Henry's Father Slain. e of the regiment's three white offi- in consultation had given her up when,

France," declared Capt. Paul. "When final effort to save the young woman. The bill was changed last night be murdered. He doesn't see how he is going to get anything now that his in the company knew Dolci's rôle in papa is gone, unless— ling about on crutches down in "La Gioconda"; so Mr. Campanini fell This is what Henry he ship wards the reporter found a back upon old and dependable "Il Troonesome colored man from Chicago-He was Corporal John Russell of 108 who on Wednesday replaced Muratore,

South Dearborn street, Company C. as the substitute tenor.

Three Hundred and Seventieth infanThe Dolcis are in their first visit to have no warm clothes and my mother try.

My father was killed without cause. I have no warm clothes and my mother try. the United States, coming in October. What's your regiment?" inquired Mrs. Dolci is not a singer nor con. She cannot work because since my

marriage. The Muratores plan to leave Chi that-but she is always crying. cago late this afternoon.

FAMILY GUARDED

Police are maintaing a twenty-four hour guard, in eight hour shifts, at the home of Charles and Andrea Russo, 644 Roscoe street, and at the Russo wholesale grocery, 466 West Chicago avenue, following a Black Hand de-

mand for \$40,000.

Their first knowledge of the case was obtained Nov. 25, when at 4:30 a. m. a bomb was exploded in the basement of the home. It was so powerful that all the windows in the building were shat tered and the Russos were thrown from Good Fellows, Good Fellows, don't de-

A few days later letters and telephone calls began to be received both at the treats of renewed bombing activity and Sit down instanter and send in you Andrea Russo, the father, came here The Good Fellow-best of all Christfrom Italy several years ago and has sed a fortune, estimated at \$100,-000, in the commission business.

Police Hold Three Men as Theft and Murder Suspects

Three men believed involved in

Herman Mueller, 23, no address Fred Zinsky, 44, allas Fritz Penthin found to have a record as a burglar.

The police believe one of the men

Wednesday.

The poince believe of the street of the recruiting office at the cennes and Forty-seventh street on wednesday. The police also believe they can connect the men with the murder of Joseph Grossfeld in his murder of Joseph Grossfeld in his grocery at 4500 Calumet avenue on the centes and Maggie and Alma bers of the Red Cross here.

GOOD FELLOW SMILES BY WHOLESALE

Big Brother Club of the Crane Technical High School, Which Will Carry Cheer to One Hundred Poor Families on Christmas Morning.



EIGHTY MILLION GOOD FELLOWS: CIGARETS GIVEN CHANCE FOR YOU TO U. S. SOLDIERS ALL DAY SUNDAY

YEW YORK, Dec. 20.-The Young Men's Christian association announced today that 80,000,000 You Can Apply at 'The cigarets would be given away to Tribune' or Phone the men of the American Expedition ary Forces at the Christmas tree cele-brations in 1,500 "Y" huts, together Central 100. with 4,000,000 chocolate bars, 2,000,000 tins of smoking tobacco, and 2,000,000 packages of chewing gum. Five mil-lion Christmas post cards already have line

een distributed for mailing to Amer. To make the kids and yourselves feel Every Y. M. C. A. hut in France You'll have to hurry; the time is short will have a Christmas tree with the To join in that merry old holiday gifts, and special entertainment, with sport-1,500 Santa Clauses costumed by the

ment. French children have been invited to the huts as the soldiers' guests n Christmas eve and day, In every hut will be presented Cushing's playlet "Mistletoe and Onions," especially written

Central 100. Orphans depending on relatives not well fixed themselves and on the char-itable organizations for food and clothing are appealing to the Good Fellows, as their only hope for Santa's minis-OPERA TENOR, IS

The Spanish influenza, which has **NEARING DEATH** many victims among Chicago's poor. Where it has not been accompanied by death it has stripped families of their scant resources and thus precluded

That fun-giving, sun-giving Good Fel-

The Good Fellow bureau will remain

pen all day tomorrow (Sunday) to

receive applications of Good Fellows

for the names and addresses of poor

amilies they wish to help on Christ

mas. The bureau is one the eleventh

low sport!

One little fellow gives a tragic reason yesterday afternoon, Galli-Curci and for writing to the Good Fellows for the other singers interposed and insisted first time. His father, who had always en are the best colored troops in that a specialist be called in to make a brought him toys and candy and nut and thingamajigs on Christmas, was

This is what Henry writes about it: I am a poor boy of 12 and I know that unless you will please do something for me nobody will think of me. My father was killed without cause. I has only got a couple of thin dresses nected with the stage, save by her father was killed she has been something like crazy—though I don't mean

The Plight of Eight Orphans. The plight of eight orphans is deicted in the two following letters: AFTER BLAST AND father or mother. We are living with ir grandmother, who is too old to \$40,000 DEMAND work. Santa Claus is not coming to our house because grandma has no

Mary says: "We had a lot of trou-

Mary says: "We had a lot of trou-ble and were all in the hospital. We were in the main honest. "We are satisfied that, excepting

The poor duffers look for you way; And join in that greatest of holiday

massy games! Call It Gertrude Street and Then Gertie for Short

"If street car conductors and deliv-"If street car conductors and deliv-bile. All four are reported to have erymen like to call it 'Gertie,' why not been hanged to the girders of a bridge. make the street 'Gertrude' and we'll all shake hands?"

correct way would be 'Gertie.' Every- killed from ambush while in his barn. Major Clarke, one of the Negroes lynched, was arrested and, according body knows her, so why not 'Ger

Father, Mother, and Their

BASKETS OF JOY!

The Big Brother club of the Crane Technical school will be Good Fellows to 100 families this Christmas. The students yester day afternoon prepared the baskets which they will distribute the day listed in THE TRIBUNE'S Good Fellow bureau. The club is a commit-tee consisting of heads of the student government and the faculty advisor of the school paper.

A faculty committee had charge of the collection with which the contents of the baskets were purchased. A poster campaign, conducted by the student government, preceded the collection of

The club consists of Lindsey Boher, mayor; Daniel Robertson commissioner of activities; Harry Buhler, commissioner of attendance; and Charles B. Kazda, advisor of the school paper; Miss O. K. Olsen, who did the buying; William Baumrucker, representa-

ISSUES REPORT loor of The Tribune building. Phone ON INQUIRY AT HOG ISLAND YARD

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-The reort of the department of justice on the Hog Island shipbuilding project, to permit a return to the old system made public at the White House today of trading in wheat on boards of trade, taken such a tremendous toll of life made public at the White House today throughout the world, has claimed on wireless instructions from President Wilson, shows: That the facts do not justify

criminal process and that no fraud r secret profits have been estab-That the probable cost of the plant will be about \$61,000,000 (including \$6,000,000 for additions by.

poration), compared with an original estimate of \$21,000,000 and a revised estimate of \$27,000,000. That no clear explanation of this discrepancy has been forthcoming. That, prior to Feb. 1 last, a conition existed at Hog Island which superficially, at least, would im-

press any one as an 'organized riot,' 'tangled mass,' or 'state of That the contractor or agent, the American International corpora-tion, has taken the position that since this was a war job cost was of minor importance; and

That the question of reasonable-ness of the expenditures should be referred to a board of arbitration provided for in the contract, peo-ceedings to be closed if the board finds the expenditures reasonably necessary, or, otherwise, payment of the excess to be demanded by the government.
This is the conclusion as to crimina

liability: been prosecuted, the laborers, laborers' timekeepers and pay roll supervisors

there would probably be no delay in the delivery of ships if steel and labor FOUR LYNCHED

IN MISSISSIPPI; TWO ARE WOMEN Mobile, Ala., Dec. 20.-Four Ne-

groes, two of them women, accused of the murder of Dr. E. L. Johnston last week, were taken from the jail at Shu-buta, Miss., tonight and lynched, according to information received in Mo-The jailer was called into the street by one of the members of the mob and rested last night at Lake and Wood streets by detectives. They were taken to the bureau of identification, where one of them was found to have a criminal record. Those arrested are: where one of them was found to have a criminal record. Those arrested are:

John Kusherta, 25, 1413 WashingTRIBUNE. "The nearest phonetic to the Dr. Johnson, a dentist, was shot and TRIBUNE."

shot Dr. Johnston at the request of

to the authorities, confessed, implicat-

ing the others and stating that he had

CHEAPER FLOUR AND BREAD NEAR: U. S. RULES OFF

LINCOLN STATUE

TO BE PLACED

sion of the American commission ap-

pointed to decide whether St. Gaudens'

YULETIDE CHEER:

part of the buying is over, the mer-

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- [Spe-

chants said vesterday.

Millfeeds Go Up; Ban on Futures May Lift.

Cheaper flour, with a corresponding George Grey Barnard should be selectreduction in the cost of bread, will be ed for this honor. The Barnard the probable outcome of an order issued statue will be offered to some other esterday by the United States food adprominent British city. inistration canceling all flour milling egulations, including fair price sched-

Mill feeds, which are a by-product of flour milling, rose in price at once. P. Morgan for the completion of the This is taken as an indication that the St. Gaudens Lincoln at an early date This is taken as an inducation that the food adminprice of flour will drop. Experts of the and its shipment to London, where its and its shipment to London, where its clean of a CLEAR REGION flour milling division of the food admin-istration have found that for every up-ward movement in the price of feeds

There has been a prolon ward movement in the price of the there has always been a drop in the versy over the respective merits of versy over the respective merits of the Lincoln statues by St. Gaudens the Lincoln statues by St. Gaudens dredths cents on a barrel to every dol-lar added to the cost of mill feed. ar added to the cost of mill feed. been widely criticized in Great Britain. The increase in the price of mill feeds "for its uncouth characteristics." is likely to increase the cost of milk, as he price to the milk producers is based partly on the cost of feeds used in the

May Lift Ban on Futures. A movement has also been opened

for cash and future delivery, as it is expected that the government may ose as much as \$1,000,000,000 because of its action in guaranteeing a price this season last year. Turkeys are of \$2.26 a bushel to wheat growers in selling at 39 and 40 cents a pound. 1919. A committee of the Chamber of Geese are 29 and 20 cents; ducks, 36 Commerce of the United States is con- and 37 cents; chickens, 30 cents. There of the province of Archangel.] sidering the advisability of urging a are practically no pheasants on the return to the old system of letting the market. Guinea fowls are fetching \$8 orices be governed by the laws of supply and demand instead of fixing an

rtificial standard. Profiteering Still Controlled. Notice that the food administration ad lifted the ban on flour was telegraphed to all zone representatives of the flour milling division last night Wheat bran and other mill feeds ad vanced sharply in price at Minneapolis

as soon as the news was given out.

Existing regulations which restrict margins of profit on flour and mill feeds will remain in effect and the Who Served in the V general rulings regarding profiteering, hoarding, and unfair practices have not been repealed. Officials of the cial.]-Bronze buttons, appropriately food administration said yesterday that inscribed, are to be furnished to every these regulations will all be strictly soldier who served with the American enforced until further notice.

Capt. Roosevelt Tells

distinctive as not to be confused with that the war department was pressing to distinctive as not to be confused with that the war department was pressing that the war department was pressing to the decoration worn by men who served its efforts to make the average daily cial.]-Capt. Archibald Roosevelt in the civil war. our house because grandma has no money to give him, so please bring us something. I would like shoes and clothing better than toys. Anna."

"I hope you won't forget us, as my mother is dead four years and my father a year. I have a sister and father a year. We need everything."

"Our conclusion is that the facts do not justify criminal process; that no fresud or secret profits on the part of Santa Claus the afternoon at Cove school, where he fraud or secret profits on the part of Santa Claus the afternoon at Cove school, where he fresud or secret profits on the part of Santa Claus the afternoon at Cove school, where he fraud or secret profits on the part of Santa Claus the afternoon at Cove school, where he frest of the officials of either the agent or the obtained their schooling. The children were told several of his experiences in frauds on the pay roll, which have fread before the lines with several of his companplayed the part of Santa Claus this the lines with several of his compaions. Concluding, the captain said: If when you grow up to manhood there is a great war raging get into it, for when it is over you will be certain minor frauds, no grounds ex-isted for criminal process and that the happiest man imaginable, for you served your country.

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U.S. WEARY OF GERMAN PLEAS: "POOR LOSERS"

Out Berlin's Latest Wail.

IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- [Spi cial.1-Official nationce in Washingto with the suppliant attitude which Gar many has adopted toward the United States has been exhausted.

Officials are so exasperated with the persistent pleadings sent by the German government to this government alone that another appeal to President Wilson received today, for lenlency propaganda and the tendency to critis towards the German people, will not even be made public.

alone, is but a part of the German propaganda being conducted with the hope of arousing sympathy in the United States.

The regulations governing the press.

Won't Aid Their Game.

many's latest appeal would, in my opinion, serve no purpose except to aid the German propaganda."

The conviction is growing in all of-ficial quarters that Germany is just as bad a loser as she was bad as a winner when fortunes of war favored her, and she committed every brutal excess. Now that she has been humexcess. Now that she has been hum-bled, the German government has bleaped to the other extreme of appeal-criticism, either directly or by innuenleaped to the other extreme of appealing for pity and mercy.

Comes From Sweden.

The appeal which reached the state epartment today was received brough Swedish channels, the com-AT WESTMINSTER munication having been handed to United States Minister Morris at Stockholm by the Swedish foreign of-LONDON, Dec. 20,-The statue of fice on behalf of the German govern-Lincoln, by Augustus St. Gaudens, will ment. be placed in the Canning inclosure at Germany, it is declared, is still seek Westminster, according to the deci- ing to frighten the United States by the declaration that unless conditions are improved there will be danger of

pointed to decide whether St. Gaudens' more serious social disturbances, in work or the monument of Lincoln by effect threatening Bolshevism, this bethe United States.

A telegram from Berlin to Basie, itted through official channel

The Anglo-American society has ar today, says: "The war time department of allranged with a committee of Americans headed by President Nicholas Murray Butler of Columbia university and J mentation announces that a new inquiry has shown that the food conditions in Germany are better than the new government had represented."

There has been a prolonged contro-OF PIJMA RIVER OF BOLSHEVIKI and Barnard. The Barnard work has PARIS, Dec. 20 .- [Havas.]-Russian

volunteer forces have driven the Bol-sheviki from the region of Ijma ing to a report from Archangel.

The peasants in that region between the ages of 18 and 45 have organized TURKEY PRICES QUOTED "EASY" against the Bolsheviki. The peasants have sent an appeal to the populations of northern Russia inviting them to mobilize all their forces against the fetching about, the same price as at

The Plima river runs through the Timan mountains in the central part

French Commissioner Slain. GENEVA, Dec. 20.-Lieut. Col. are very few, are selling from \$6 to \$8 co concerning the conflict between Uk-South Water street merchants say the market has been relatively easy owing to the open weather. Farmers have held on to their poultry longer have held on to their poultry longer.

than usual and consequently more of sanne. the fowls are fresh killed. The heavy The French commi Lembers during the recent fighting there between the Polish and Ukrain-ian troops. It was able to complete its inquiry and was about to return to France when its chief was killed.

Who Served in the War More than 300,000 Men Discharged from Army

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soldier who served with the American forces during the European war to wear in his lapel after he returns to charged from the army and returned charged from the army and returned to charge the charge of the charg apt. Roosevelt Tells

civil life. The buttons are expected to be similar in size to the Grand Army of the Republic insignia, but sufficiently had now reached 150,000 a week, and discharges 1,000 per camp.

YANKS CENSOR GERMAN PRESS: Official Refuses to Give BAR PROPAGANDA

Dickman Also Forced to Place Curb on All Theaters.

"In my opinion," an administration official said, "this new appeal which has come to the United States despite of a censorship by Mai Gan Dickman has come to the United States despite repeated injunctions to Germany not to address official communications of this character to the United States

of a censorship by Maj. Gen. Dickman upon the newspapers and the theaters, this character to the United States

were formally made public, but those "I, for one, would not become a party to helping in this German game by making Germany's latest appeal public. To publish the text of Germent, who also explained personally which apply to the theaters were comto the newspaper owners what was expected of them.

As to Theaters

The managers of the theaters, ranging from opera to moving picture pro-ductions, were informed that there was do, into the production. Not even appar ently friendly comment, if it were otherwise undesirable, would be tol-erated, it was explained.

To the newspaper owners it was pointed out that the question of whether they offended or not lay with them-that the Americans wo be bothered with censoring the publications before they were iss should be delivered to American of the edition could be continued. If it were then discovered that the regulations had been violated prompt ing evidenced by her latest appeal to punitive action would be taken.

What Is Barred. A memorandum delivered to the newspaper owners specifies that the following matter shall not be pub-

"All articles, editorials, dispatches," and news items which, from their na-ture, are calculated to or might inflame the people or incite them tordisrespect and disobedience or insubordination to the armies of occupator

discredit upon the United States government or the governments of the allies or the military forces of those covernments."

Comparisons between the army comparisons between the army comparisons or the

manders of those governments or the military governments of occupied territory is forbidden.

A further indication of the intention of the American authorities to curb any abuse of their leniency was afford ed by a round up of discharged Ge civilian clothes and by the arrest of a

merchant who had been found profiteer ing in money exchange. The merchant made the mistake of boasting that he had sold a soldie marks for francs at twenty points b low the rate of exchange fixed by the army, and had then further increased his profits by reselling at the bank,





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CHICAGO'S WAR HOSPITALS UNDER FEDERAL INQUIRY

Sheridan "Firetrap to Charge and Hines Speedway Investigated.

All government hospital projects i Chicago are under investigation by the special army board, headed by Mai. Gen. John L. Chamberlain, inspe general. The commission which was tary of War Baker yesterday visited he Fort Sheridan hospital unit.

It will complete its work today and pepart for Washington this evening to nake its report direct to Secretary Baker. The plants to be inspec property, the Field museum, both accepted already by the war departme for hospital purposes, and the Speed-way hospital, now in the process of construction, but which has been re-

Hines Induces Inquiry.

his associates, who are trying to sell the Speedway property to the government, are responsible for the special board's appointment. Representations were made to Secretary Baker that the Speedway plant was far better fitted. iway plant was far better fitted care for wounded soldiers than oth ers, and he was told the Fort Sheridan buildings were veritable fire traps.

In addition to looking into the physical properties, it developed that the members of the commission also have listened to facts in connection with the disappearance of Milan M. Hitch-cock, former Berwyn postmaster, who disappeared after he reported a low valuation on the Speedway land holdce officers are trying to learn what

Another inquiry is in progress to iscover the authors of the anonymous discover the authors of the anonymous letters which were circulated broadcast a week ago containing attacks upon the Sheridan hospital.

Here on Baker's Orders.

There is nothing that I can say for except that we are here on orders of the secretary of war to look into all of the hospital projects in the city. We visited Fort Sheridan today. We shall visit the Speedway plant in the mornde our work tomorrow and

At Fort Sheridan last night it apmade upon the post's hospital plant. upon conditions might be expected and that at least the "fire trap" claims is man power. How shall this be built It was hinted that a favorable report talked to several of the 400 patients tary training of the youth of the Noble of the surgeon general's department. Sheridan unit of the surgeon general's department. Gen. Marshell of the surgeon general's department. an unit and was told they are happy and contented with conditions.

Get. Chamberlain said the board would be pleased to listen to the views of any informed citizens upon the advisability of using any or all of the

Special pleas will be made by many Chicago's most prominent citizens to have the war department take over the new Field museum building. "There is everything in favor of its

retention rather than any other Chiham, the architect who supervised the building of the structure, said last cago and the following army officers night. "It is accessible, it is absolute were appointed: Maj. Gen. Chamberlin, building of the structure, said last night. "It is accessible, it is absolutely fireproof, and its cost is much less Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland." to the government than any other hospital in the country. The place is being actually given free to the government for a hospital. The expense of structural changes, equipment, and everything will cost the government less than \$400 a bed. Other hospitals of nonfireproof construction, such as

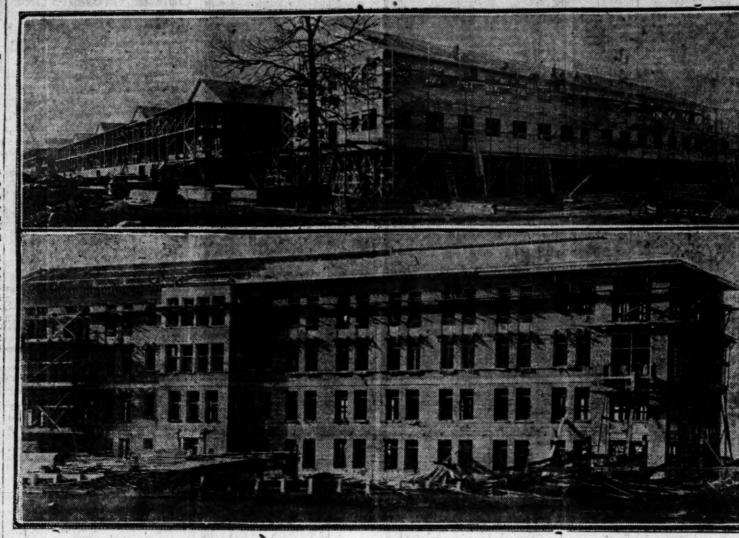
Location Is Favorable.

mean much to the people of Chicago and much to the museum. The hospi-tal associations, the visits of friends

casily reached by the city's great surgeons and dentists. Many of them have said they will gladly give time to help in any way they can to rehabilities of a good water supply also was urged. On the other hand, the museum proposition was indorsed by many relatives of soldiers because of its easy tate the wounded men, provided they are in a hospital that is accessible. The directors of the museum original contents of the content

TWO CHICAGO WAR HOSPITALS IN THE MAKING

Building at Fort Sheridan, at Top, Where Heroes from France Are Being Refitted for Civil Life, and the Speedway Project, Which an Army Commission Is Here to Investigate.



KEEP PREPARED

Plea Made for Officers' Training Camp for Citizens.

ET us keep prepared," is the keynote of an announcement issued by the Military Training in which attendance is urged for Camp for civilians soon to be opened by the war department near Louisville, Ky The announcement, which is signed by John J. Mitchell, Victor F. Lawson, E. Monotah later in the day. We expect P. Ripley, and Cyrus McCormick, reads:

"In our opinion the acid test of popular government is approaching. must keep together. We must build up a new civilization, in which individ-cers were incensed at the attacks face a future that calls for stout hearts clear heads, and vigorous manhood is man power. How shall this be built would be refuted. Gen. Chamberlain up? The way is open and easy—militaited to several of the 400 patients tary training of the youth of the

It is pointed out that more than 2, department, and Maj. Holden of the 000,000 men have been out through the association training camps during and signed the contract and then Secretary

They could not readily get to either Fort Sheridan or the proposed Speed-way hospital and the services of the best men in the medical profession will reject bids for uncompleted work. projected, this being a scheme to build be lost to our wounded boys if the 280 light frame buildings, all inflammable, connected with runways. Then

Secretary Baker last week deter-Maj. Gen. Merritte W. Ireland, sur-

This is the second investigation of the Speedway project, one having been made several months ago. Although *To have this great structure used to house the wounded soldiers will it was against the hospital, as the government later refused to reconsider its

action declining to accept the contract.
It was argued in many quarters that this wonderful public institution.

"With a hospital located like this on the downtown lake front it will be the big cost of \$3,000,000. The lack

Chicago Assyrian colony celeauspices of the Assyrian National association. The meeting resolved itself dent Wilson from the moment that asked that a standing toast be drunk to him, until Joel E. Werda of New logy of the president, in which Mr. Wilson was salled "Assyria's delegate

Baker, Gen. Noble, and Gen. Gorgan went to Europe. The country was at Werda. "Russia did not win a single war, so we proceeded with the con- victory. The real victories were won struction. Then the armistice was by the brave Assyrian army, which signed and the government began to time and again cut its way through Turkish, Kurd, and Persian hosts."

the salvage question came up. I told the government that I would give an quate protection from fire."

Sheridan corrected. The buildings planned, will accommodate 4,500 soldier

000,000 in London exchange was ob-**TOUCHES OF OLD** United States entered the war. WORLD TO AID IN STAMP CAMPAIGN

Beginning Monday, scores of society

original language and accompanied by world surroundings will be but d soldiers of the various nationalities

nationality they represent follows: Italian-N

the witness testified, more than \$23,-

firm of M. M. Warburg & Co. of Hamthrough Otto H. Kahn, one of its officers, but the bank imposed such go elsewhere for financial arrange-

> Senator Nelson asked if M. M. federal reserve board. He replied that tonight:

USED GERMAN

RED CROSS FUND

by "Kaiser Credit."

He read a letter from Count Minet

to indorse these bills. By this process,

Kuhn, Loeb & Co. Foiled Foe.

Mr. Becker said the German govern-

more loyal to our country than Paul the allied nations. M. Warburg, and I think that the country will suffer materially by his dictates of my conscience and judg-

Admit Bernstorff Affidavit, A portion of an affidavit made a year speak of lovalty to the American cause

ADD HORRORS OF AFTER THE WAR; SHORTAGE OF **COCKS NATION WIDE**

FOR "KULTURES" FOR "KULTURES"

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.—

[Special.]—Not only have women escaped from the home, but they show no disposition to return to it, for the performance of any domestic service therein, if the records of the United States employment service may be regarded as an indication of the feminine frame of Was Taken; Replaced

Reports for the week ended Nov. 30 show a country-wide shortage of "do-mestics; laundry workers, cooks, kitch-

workers for one recent week was twenty-four lone women, in both Illinois and Iowa, ready to do laundry, cleaning and dyeing—whether by the day or permanently is not shown. Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Funds orlected in the United States for the German Red Cross were spent in this country for propaganda purposes, Alfred L. Becker, deputy attorney general of New York, testified today before

the senate committee which is investi-gating brewers and enemy intrigue. from the record yesterday after it Mr. Becker said the former kaiser's government replaced the actual Red the committee had stricken out ir-Cross cash with government credits to the German Red Cross.

Mr. Becker spent much time in outlining German methods of financing in the United States.

Reads Letter by Count Minotto.

The committee and strike in outlevant portions of it, was admitted to the record today. The affidavit deals with a conversation between the unidentified person, Count von Bernstoff, former German ambassador. and W. F. McCombs, the former demo-The relations between the Guaran ty Trust Company of New York and Hugo Schmidt, German commercial agent of the Deutsche Bank of Berlin, were described by the minor of the Berlin by the Berlin by the minor of the B have dealt with the interests of Bernstorff's efforts to obtain a newspaper were described by the witness. The trust company, he said, obtained large quantities of London exchange in its to take Germany's side of the war.
"I have my eye on Hearst, and I own name and ostensibly for neutral interests, although really used by the

expect he will be the man," Bernstorff remarked, according to the affidavit. The affidavit, which was admitted to

nterests in the United States and the record finally, says the unnamed person had several conversations with Von Bernstorff, and at one time Bernto, a representative of the Guaranty storff severely criticized the late Her-Trust company, to Schmidt, urging causion in concealing the German man Ridder, publisher of a German lan-origin of bills of exchange sent guage newspaper in New York, who, origin of bills of exchange sent guage newspaper in New York, who, from South America to New York he thought was doing their cause a great deal of harm. for collection. Spanish "dummles" were used in South American countries

Spread Net for Hearst. The affiant declared that about a

year later, after he had seen "that Hearst was publishing a German pa per," he "mentioned it to the count and said, 'I guess you got those fel-lows?' and he said: 'Well, it's working all right, isn't it?"

ment was "gravely disappointed" in its hopes of financing its schemes through Kuhn, Loeb & Co. of New storff he observed that the former am-York. German officials, he declared, bassador was "making a mental note believed that the standing of the and trying to find out all he could." "The inference I drew," said the affiburg, Germany, would give them an davit, "was that he had, and he so influence with Kuhn, Loeb & Co. carry on the German propaganda. Now, that is emphatically and without ncers, but the bank imposed such equivocation the inference I drew from difficult conditions that they had to be elsewhere for financial arrange, the various talks."

Kahn Says Record Is Clean.

New York, Dec. 20 .- In reference to Warburg of Hamburg was not a the testimony before the senate com-brother or related in some way to Paul mittee in Washington today, Otto H. M. Warburg, formerly member of the Kahn issued the following statement

"From the very beginning of the Senator Reed of Missouri asked European war, I have demons whether the loyalty of Paul M. War- by my actions and spoken and writburg was being questioned and Mr. ten words, my abhorrence of Prussian Becker said very emphatically that ized Germany, my utter hostility to there was no such question involved. her cause, and my active and whole "There is not a man who has been hearted sympathy with the cause of

having left the federal reserve board," ment. My record ever since 1914 in remarked Senator King of Utah. support of the allied cause and in op to the German cause not to



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Chicago Assyrian Colony Toasts

President as Its Peace Dele-

ORE than 150 members of the rectors to use the building for the purpose of reconstructing the wounded IVI brated the triumph of the allies heroes, and the museum board told the at a "Victory banquet" at the Morrison hotel last night under the Mr. Hines in discussing his own government a bargain in the Speedway agreement that the government would department is fair it will accept it. He government for \$2,500,000. At least York, publisher of two Assyrian news-\$500,000 additional will be required to papers, concluded with a glowing eucomplete administration and attend-

Mr. Werda told of Assyrla's tragic history, her national aspirations, and the brave part she played in the war. armies time and again defeated the general staff," Mr. Hines said. "We Turks, Kurds, and Persians.

"The story-of the Russian victories in Kurdistan are all frauds," said Mr.

of frame. I want to protest against this hospital going up on the north shore of Lake Michigan, with no ade-

Mr. Hines said he challenged any than the one nearing completion at in the form of Liberty bonds in a bank. Maywood.

there are of light construction, not patients. Completed buildings will even with brick foundations, each connected in front and rear with runways ed soldiers being cared for.

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"Then work at Fort Sheridan wa

way project. Under my plan, the hos-

pital in eight years is to be turned over to the city. I deposited the \$1,300,000

"Written contracts for the building

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war savings booths to make way for campaigners from the foreign lan division, who will attempt to best their records and swing Chicago into line somewhere near the top. The change will bring color, for each booth will have workers dressed in costumes.

part of the program. Returned woundwill tell the people why the soldiers at the front need the financial support of A partial list of the booths and the

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shal for an expla patch, but has not It also is annouments of the activ \$16.50 \$21 to Frankfort on t \$25-\$28 The correspond Gen. Scheuch, the A \$10 Saving ister; Field Marsh and Gen. Lequid on every Silve Lequis, former gov is in command of Brothers' 1 Pants Suit. In Berlin, are behind addition ary movement. I get an Extra isting government capable of preven means twice the wear from your suit. Wonder-Bernstorff in I assortm

LONDON, Dec. league" has been says a Central New says a Central New penhagen today. mittee includes Pr. Baden, former Ger cellor; Hugo Haascialist; Count von ambassador to to Mathias Erzberger gr; Dr. W. S. Solf, sign minister; Pri Echillingafuerst, the sador, and Cardin archbishop of Color Reports from Cothe German cabine erich Ebert has reno confirmation of IA report via S. [A report via early Thursday
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PARIS, Dec. 20.

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Liberal party in nounced that the party, in which since the revolution posed to a social fight the Socialist Berlin newspapers Center party has t fort on Dec. 30. Germans Protes

AMSTERDAM, residents of Danzia ing there Thursday annexation of the Gov. von Jagow of ed from German s wireless message dent Vilson. The Polish troop at Danzig, accordi troops in France.
All the leading man foreign office of the resignation

BERLIN, Thurs tween 60,000 and workmen in Berlin Taglische Rundschs 7,000 are metal wor The total, the pa Include strikers, the varies. The walks The Vossische Zencreasing number

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REVENUE BIL

Night Session May

Called; Thomas Urges

Economy Program.

to pass the measure before adjourn-

former declared the bill con

ould be driven from power.

such a system is put in effect.

tary Daniels for increased naval an-

propriations, declaring, every dollar placed in a battleship is a dollar

he said, had revolutionized naval war-

fare and declared that had the war

continued six months longer every German warship at Kiel would have

een destroyed by the "myriad of air-

lanes carrying Americans that would

Seek Vote on 1920 Tax.

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FOREST POLICE

RUINED FOR DAY

Chief Gilbert Low of the River For-

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HINDENBURG IS DIGGING IN; SEE COUNTER-REVOL

Forms Mysterious Front Six Miles Beyond the Neutral Zone.

Hindenburg has telegraphed the Berlin government advising it of his intention to form a new front six miles behind the neutral zone fixed by the ermistice, according to a dispatch to Journal from Zurich today. The government has asked the field marshal for an explanation, adds the dispatch, but has not yet received a reply. It also is announced that two regiments of the active army will be sent to Frankfort on the Main at an early

The correspondent affirms that Maj Gen. Scheuch, the Prussian war minister; Field Marshal von Hindenburg, and Gen. Lequid (probably Lieut. Gen. Lequis, former governor of Metz), who is in command of the active troops in Berlin, are behind a counter revolutionary movement. He declares the existing government is manifestly incapable of preventing the realization

Bernstorff in People's League. LONDON, Dec. 20.-A "people's hagen today. The league's comformer German imperial chaneller: Hugo Haase, Independent Socialist; Count von Bernstorff, forme dor to the United States Erzberger, the Centrist lead-Dr. W. S. Solf, former German forster; Prince von Hohenlohe in minister; Prince von Hohenlohe chillingsfuerst, the Austrian ambas dor, and Cardinal von Hartmann

op of Cologne. mation of them as yet. IA report via Switzerland received

early Thursday morning also said est am

Nationi Liberals Oppose Ebert. COPENHAGEN, Dec. 20 .- Dr. Gus Liberal party in Germany, has anthe revolution, is absolutely opbosed to a social democracy and will Berlin newspapers received here. The e which will be held at Frank-

Germans Protest Danzig Selzure.

AMSTERDAM, Dec. 20.—German ng there Thursday to protest against nnexation of the city by the Poles. von Jagow of Posen, it is report wireless message of protest to President Vilson.

at Danzig, according to a Berlin dis-Haller, commander of the Polish of uncooked ham, costing 58 cents, or troops in France. patch, are commanded by Gen. Joseph

All the leading officials of the German foreign office are on strike as the result of the government's acceptance of the resignation of Dr. Solf as foreign

70,000 Jobless in Berlin.

BERLIN, Thursday, Dec. 19.—[By the Associated Press.]—There are between 60,000 and 70,000 unemployed orkmen in Berlin, according to the Taglische Rundschau. Of this number 7,000 are metal workers.

The total, the paper says, does no

nclude strikers, the number of whom varies. The walkouts generally are of short duration. The Vossische Zeitung refers to the creasing number of soldiers engaged begging while there is much work to be done. It complains that even the

ollection of garbage is unsatisfactory since war prisoners no longer do the The German finance ministry is co sidering a proposition to compel all corporations in Germany to increase heir capital stock one-fourth, which

Two May Be Deported for Share in Italian Riot

meeting held in honor of the the adversary. visiting Italian labor mission, legal action is to be taken by the government to cancel the citizenship papers of Dr. Almenco Molinari and Giralono
Valenti, editor of Livership papers tacked and destroyed one and forced enti, editor of L'Avanti, and deporeedings are planned. The an and editor, accused of being

THE HINDENBURG MYSTERY LINE



1-Field Marshal Hindenburg has announced he is establishi new front six miles beyond the neutral zone. The Berlin government does not know what this means. Hindenburg is reported at the head of a counter revolution Troops from his army are being sent to Frankfort, where the

"center party" will hold a con vention on Dec. 30.

2 Germans in Poland are protesting against the seizure of Daneig in West Prussia by the Polish army. The new government of Poland wants Danzig as an out-

UNCLE SAM FINDS 16 BILLIONS LEFT OVER IN WAR CHEST

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 20. More than sixteen billion dollars of cash appropriations and contract authorization LONDON, Dec. 20.—A "people's voted by congress for war purposes league" has been organized in Berlin, will be unexpended. Representative ave a Central News dispatch from Co-Sherley of Kentucky, chairman of the house appropriation committee, an-

Total appropriations and authorizations voted during the war amount to about \$57,000,000,000, including \$10.000,-600,000 of authorizations for war time loans to foreign governments. \$8,000,000,000.

'More than eight billions of cash ap propriations and approximately eight before the house committee on inte lions of contract authorizations will be converted back into the treasury," nan cabinet headed by Fried-Representative Sherley said. the money will come from the war department, the largest saving, of course being from ordnance, because the great ount of money was appropriated for that.

"The contract authorizations do no represent money that will be returned as a result of cancellations of con Stresemann, leader of the National tracts. These authorizations were vot ed by congress for departments to ed that the German People's tract to expend and most of the eight

fight the Socialist rulers, according to DOLLAR'S WORTH MEAT EXHIBIT AT WAGE HEARING

Just how little meat of even medium mitted to sequire the property com-quality can be bought with \$1 was nected with the transportation and shown before Judge Alschuler yesterday afternoon at the hearing of pack-

One and one-half pounds of beefsteak, costing 45 cents, and two slices license their operation.

tudge. Dennis Lane and other meat work ers said the beef was of mediocre qual ity, but as good as can be bought minister, according to the Rhenish at that price now. He and the others said the total purchase was about what

is required for a workingman's family of four. Albert Eterson, business agent for the stationary engineers employed at ing such the stockyards, testified, in response to questions by the packers' counsel, that he believed workmen would be willing to accept a wage reduction when the cost of living was lowered. The hearing will be resumed Mon-

day and it is expected Francis J Heney, counsel for the employes, said presentation of their case will be com-

Chicago Flyer Wins U. S. Cross for His Heroism

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- [Spe cial.]-Second Lieut. Frank K. Hayes 2000 West One Hundred and First place, Chicago, has been awarded the distinguished service cross for extranear Chambley ordinary heroism

France, on Sept. 13, 1918. Lieut. Hayes was one of an offensiv patrol of five planes attacked by seven enemy scouts. Both of his machin As a sequel to the riot plot at Hod- guns jammed. By an extraordinary ef errier's hall last Monday evening at fort he cleared his guns and drove off

He then observed his flight comman

the other to withdraw. instigators of the disturbance in wood High school and had just finished his second year at the University of were questioned at the fed- Illinois when he enlisted in the avia

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CONTROL PACKER OR SEE RETAIL GROCER VANISH'

rade Board Chief Tells Why Wilson Wants Power.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-[Spe cial. |- It will be unnecessary to take advantage of the full powers of regulation contemplated in the administration bill aimed at control of the pack ers, according to an opinion expresse state and foreign commerce today by William B. Colver, chairman of the federal trade commission.

Mr. Colver said the first step under the series of alternatives proposed in the bill would be to license persons stitute bill tomorrow, after which Sen engaged in the packing industry and ator. Simmons hopes to obtain a vote the second step to license the use of on the committee amendments profacilities necessary in the transportational viding for a \$4,000,000,000 tax in 1920 tion and marketing ends of the busi- the section which Republicans are or

The purpose of the licensing of per activities in other related and unrelat ed industries affecting interstate con

Doubts Necessity of Seizure. "Personally I doubt if it will be ecessary to go further than the censing of the business conduct of and substituting a 1 cent a pound rate persons and the use of facilities," Mr. cient to meet the difficulties it is per COME DAMN! RIVER

marketing in the name of the United The bill permits the acquiremen all necessarily. With ownership might not follow that the governmen would operate these facilities. It migh

"The extent to which the regulation industry itself. If it shall reform itself by the operation of the simplest er," observed Detective Sergeant Viola remedy in this bill nothing further Lorenzen, the only woman desk serwill be necessary. If it resists then geant in America. The chief paled, the more drastic remedy will be ap walked over to a bench and sat down,

Question Wisdom of Broad Powers. Some of the members of the committee questioned the wisdem of grant. ed the department's siren and Motor- were not permitted to talk to him. broad powers as proposed in cycle Policeman Mikleson and Patrolthe bill, Mr. Colver having admitted man Day responded. They commanthat vesting control without restriction in the hands of the president in chief. At his home last night it was to break his spirit more than all the

the manner proposed was a new de stated he was under a physician's care. questioning that he had gone through. parture for peace times. Representative De Walt said he be-

affect private hampering initiative. Mr. Colver warned of possible effects swering police calls in addition to keep- these. The letter said: of the branching out of the packers ing a weather eye for fires. into other fields.

"If this knitting together of these related and unrelated businesses is to continue the wholesale grocery busi ness of the country as independently operated on a competitive basis will disappear in the next five or six years," said Mr. Colver. "It takes no imagi-nation to see that in ten or twelve years the retail groceries as now con ducted will disappear, being succeede by chains of stores."



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Piper's Camouflaged Honeymoon Trail Leads Detectives to Indiana Towns PLANS TO URGE **DELAYS WORK ON**

Two detectives who set out from Muskegon, Mich., early yesterday to follow the nomadic honeymoon trail of Milo H. Piper and Freda Weichman, dropped from sight last night.

From Muskegon came the information that they would be in Crown Point, Ind. Attachés at the courthouse at Crown Point burned midnight oil in

Another report said that two strange men in an automobile had pulled up at a Crown Point garage and had gone on after asking the way to Rensselaer. Ind., where the fateful wedding cere-mony was performed. Rensselaer reported that they had not arrived. Search for them in Chicago and In-

Washington, D. Ca Dec. 20.-Aldianapolis both failed. The evidence seekers are Charles Burnett, assistant chief of police of Muskegon, and Peter though renewal today of general senate debate halted progress on the war Hanson, a deputy sheriff. revenue bill, Senator Simmons, chairman of the finance committee, an-On a Secret Trail. It is believed that they are working nounced that an effort would be mad n some private tip and that sometim

tomorrow they will reappea ment tomorrow with resort to a night and take up the trail of the honeymoon that ended in death. session if necessary. Republican leaders, however, expressed the belief that the measure would go over until Mon-It was established by representative of THE TRIBUNE yesterday that Pipe and the girl stopped in Lafayette, Ind. on the night of March 21, 1916, and Practically all of today's session was devoted to discussion, the principal at Crawfordsville on the night of speakers being Senator Jones of New March 22. The records of the Ram at Crawfordsville on the night of Mexico and Senator Thomas of Colorado, both Democrats.

tained many inequalities and injustices which handicap the conduct of business and said the party which Mrs. W. F. Klinke of Hinsdale Begins Camouflage Early. The hotel signatures reveal th Piper, even on the second day of his honeymoon, was camouflaging his name. The detectives on the hunt fol-

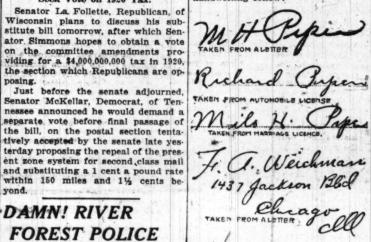
Speaking in support of a substitute easure of which he is author, Sen- lowing the fatal honeym ator Thomas declared the watchword for this congress should be "retrenchgo also to Lafayette and Crawfords ville to get these rec At Crown Point the evidence of the tion of a federal budget system was signatures awaits them. The evidence urged by the senator, who said national bankruptcy would result unless tures of Milo H. Piper, as found on the marriage license, and Richard Piper Senator Thomas opposed granting the recommendations made by Secre-

> H. A. Rounds, handwriting expert, exfrom the marriage license at Crown

These signatures compare accurately

with the latest ones from Piper's pen

These all are the signatures which



The search for evidence up in Muskegon continued. A rather startling find was made when two tennis rackets were discovered in Piper's home, est police department, whose recent which has been closed for more than a man. Apparently it was expected that brochure of rules revealed him as a week. One was a man's racket, the both the girl and the man would be

purist in expression, entered the sta- other a woman's. "Good day, chief; damn hasty weathasked to look at it to see if they can identify it as belonging to her. Last night a guard was placed, in Pi to commit suicide. This action cam

tary confinement for more than twer Detective Sergeant Lorenzen sound- ty-four hours. Relatives and others His family was told that he could be seen once a week. The lonesom Bundles of letters are coming to the night as the night shift of the depart- police in Muskegon daily. A sample lieved the restrictions proposed would ment — Policeman Hanselman — was letter, signed "Frieda Weichman." re businesses, also ill. Fire Chief Pingle helped out celved yesterday with a Chicago postby watching the switchboard and an mark, shows the nature of sor

"Dear Sir: I am in Chi, why try to



Pastor Who Will Be Asked to Identify Milo H. Piper as Man He Married.



show myself unless it is to save him. amined for The Tribune and declared He never married me nor would I Taken from a business letter of still my man, so drop it; you are all

The police at once branded this as a lived to have addressed to the Weich- that the public has not known-until ways signed herself "Freda."

THE PAST RISES UP

Why did Milo H. Piper, under arres at Muskegon, Mich., for the murder of Miss Freda Weichman, never refurn to Chicago or call for his mail if he was innocent? The police pondered over this yesterday when a large batch or undelivered letters was found.

The letters, packed away for two years and a half, showed that Piper had evidently picked up and abruptly deserted an active and businesslike career-never to return to it even to get Postmarks showed that he got a

dozen or more letters a day. They came from business houses, insurance concerns, persons with whom he had had business transactions. The tone of the letters generally was such as Flower Box Found.

The accumulation of letters had been came, with the effects of Miss Weich back shortly and would take up the

thread of their lives where th And another mute accuser rose against Piper in the form of a flower box. The box had been used for a shipment of flowers sent to Miss Weichman from Piper while he was at

his home in Muskegon. The method of addressing, it is Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitney, 2318 pointed out, indicates that the man Washington boulevard. She left her was deceiving, knew he was deceiving notebook, with other effects, with them when he addressed it, and took precau- when she rode off in Milo Piper's car tion to see that his deception was not to her marriage and her death.

suspected. The letter was not dressed to Miss Freda Welchman. Label Is Camouflaged.

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This is the form of the address

Up in one corner, in handwriting that appears to be that of Piper, was

"From M. Piper, 250 Southern av., Muskegon, Mich." Mrs. W. J. Cotton, who lived at the above address at the time the box of flowers was received, turned reminiscent yesterday as she spoke of the

COURTSHIP NOTES

furing the courtship by Mile H. Piper, now under arrest as her murderer, 30, were \$521,678. Total receipt came out of its dust yesterday to reveal were given as \$619,165, this including the dead girl's romantic thoughts. The m note book, stowed away with her inti-mate things, shows that she was ro-Col. Lydecker to

One verse, possibly copied from somewhere, evidently reflected some close-up event in her relations with Piper. You sing a little song or two,

You have a friendly chat.
You make a little candy fudge.
And then you take your hat:
You hold her hand and say " Verse on Loneliness

Another verse in the notebook of lead girl goes:

Lonely when you're far away. Happy when you're near;
You are home and rest to ms.
Calming every fear—
Think of you at eventide.
When the shadows fall.
Weary—longing for you dear—

Maybe this next one shows that in rmost heart lurked a suspicion that all was not right with the man was planning to marry. Maybe she used these verses to bolster her

faith and give her the trust in him that she wished to have. The verses: We have no right to judge a man We know the world is wide.

Some may have faults—and who has not?

The old as well as young:

Perhaps we may, for all we know,

Have fifty to their one.

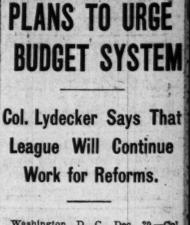
Then let us all, when we commend To slander friend or foe, Think of the harm one word would do To those we little know. Remember, curses sometimes, like Our chickens, 'roost at home''. Don't speak of others' faults until

Digs at Own Sex. And then on another page the gi dug from the lonely grave in the Mich mating:

In this she takes a sly dig at he sex as she reveals a faminine frailty: She ventured in the briny deer She ventured in the briny deep
A listle while ago,
And yelled "Murder! Fire! Police!"—
A crab had pinched her toe.
And though at that momentous time
Her screams were plainly heard,
Yet when a "lobster" squeezed her walst

She didn't say a word. And finally, this. But she, Freds Weichman, did not know that she was Here's to the girl that's strictly in it. That coesn't lose her head for a minute. That plays the game and knows the limi And yet gets all the fun that's in it.

The notebook, with the intimate verses, was found among belongings left by Miss Weichman at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Whitney, 2318



SECURITY BODY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 20 .- Col Charles E. Lydecker, president of th

mantic, philosophic, and that she had that the activities of the league will a touch of humor. not cease with the ending of the war

"The congressional committee, which carried on the campaign last fall to return 100 per cent Americans to congress, will continue its work," said the witness, "and will endeavor to ac-

complish the following things:
"Establish a national budget system. abolish rule of seniority in det congress, abolish inactive committees which will make it impossible for de feated candidates to sit in that body abolish inactive committees, brin have cabinet officers sit in congress

Why Menken Quit. the organization, Col. Lydecker was

resigned as president of the league last June. Col. Lydecker replied that after Mr. Menken had refused to "reprobate William Randolph Hearst for ures," both Mr. Menken and membe ed it would be better for him to resign showing the league's expe since its organization, Col. Lydecke stated the largest disbursement had en \$471,153.47 for general exper



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5-Build boulevards along the drainage canals end connect them with the park system.

THEIR SECRET AGREEMENTS.

Henry M. Hyde in a cablegram to THE TRIBUNE from Paris published yesterday reveals the existence of another secret treaty which has the sanction and signatures of the European allies. It gives Syria to France. An Arab leader who with an paign is in Paris protesting, demanding the right of self-determination for the Arabs and, failing to persuade British and French statesmen, is devoting his appeals to President Wilson.

An Anglo-French agreement has been reached regarding Asia Minor. Before Russia went down and out the agreement included Russia. This Anglo-French agreement exists now. The French and British will go into the peace conference, unless Creel was sent to Europe with a staff to take charge something changes present arrangements, with of the publicity work, there was a suspicion that

In such case the conference is not for conference but merely for confirmation. There is a league of The suspicion arose out of what was known nations already, from all indications, with agree- Mr. Burlesen's restrictive methods and of Mr. ments partly or entirely reached, and this league Creel's violent evangelism in behalf of any cause does not include the United States.

information as to such agreements. The belliger- with which he deals. ents have been making them from the first day of tracting powers, made the texts public.

of the war, to the disappearance of some nations government controlling the cables would be to stuff and the appearance of others. Mr. Hyde also refers to the Italian and Jugo-Slav controversy over the Adriatic country, Dalmatia and Albania.

It transpires that Great Britain and France not only made agreements but they made conflicting patches are reported to be running from three to agreements, promising Italy and the Jugo-Slavs five days late and even longer." both the same thing.

Agreements such as these have been made and ebably are being made. The United States will be fortunate if its commissioners do not enter a conference for which agreements have been reached by a caucus

America, we are given to understand, is to join in underwriting the peace of Europe. The peace of suddenly lifted in the emergency following war. Europe will be influenced by the agreements affecttro them. If the United States has nothing to say, create false high prices. "Black sheep" of South joins in an underwriting scheme, submits its fate to dedisions in which it did not participate.

Mr. Hyde's article ought to be useful in clearing vision of Americans who read it. Our danger now is credulity. We are going to believe in fairies. The British and the French statesmen ting by the ton while citizens complain of high would feel that they had betrayed their countries if they did not deal rationally with reality.

They may subscribe to many of the abstractions generalizations which will be submitted in the ne of common humanity by the representatives m realistic statesmen will be with reservations

The United States enters the conference asking hing for itself. That is a fine attitude. It will have few imitators. European international politics of closing the courts of all countries to the recalciproceeding even now as it always has proceeded. We shall be in luck if in addition to asking for noth. ing from all commercial intercourse with the recal ing and getting it we do not find ourselves giving up citrant and the fourth the military sanction of empething—the Panama canal, for instance, or the making war upon the recalcitrant. Philippines, the right to assert the Monroe doctrine or the right to enact and enforce our own immigra-

We do not blame the realists of Europe. If they form a combination before the conference in their In which case the nations endeavoring to exercise own interests to get what they want they will be or apply the military sanction might need more actuated by the traditions and policies of Europe and they will be doing what might be expected of

In this game the United States will be better served by realists than by altruists.

INTERVENTION IN RUSSIA.

France will arouse much thoughtful support of its plea for intervention in Russia. Its financial alone. They find other nations which can share interests appear to require such action; and the eastern frontier of Germany cannot be too safely mined for the future peace of Europe.

There is a large debt owing France from Russia. If there is not a stable government in the debtor country in a reasonable time, France will be whistling for its money. But if by intervention there can be established some form of recognizable statehood it follows that Russia can pay and also esed with the constructive policies so long delayed and so necessary.

Of even greater importance to France is the ed for fixing Germany's eastern boundary. without doubt, will be the object of furtive an glances for many years. But, of course, ere will be no aggression, industrial or otherwise, said So it collows that German expansion ch seems inevitable in German ambition, must

will seek peaceful penetration in Russia and imate Germanization of that nation; and having attained a size and authority greater

ver, may invite a repetition of the great war these projects seem vastly speculative re, in fact, mild in comparison to the ambi ent of a firm Polish state and also a

against Germany and also that intervention will carry with it the payment of a war debt which at this time would be happily received. And the debt of Russia to France is justly due.

THE SENATE REVOLT.

We have a parliamentary instead of a proletarian against being sent to bed and insists upon sitting we are agin government ownership of express cou up as long as the company stays.

If this seems as if it were recalcitrant precocity r juvenile temerity, it is only because we have be changed to "Busse," because Goethe is hard to become so accustomed to having the senate sent pronounce. And Busse? Of course, nobody would out of the room whenever there was anything serious to discuss that we had come to think that its proper place was the nursery, the kindergarten. or the playground. The senate might be seen but not heard.

The rebellion against this is animated by soun Americanism. The senate can decide American policies. It has the power to do so. It probably will exercise the power. It will if its members are wise and patriotic. The decisions it reaches will be representative of American doctrines. They will affect the agreements America is to make with Europe. For the good of all concerned som indication of them ought to be given in advance.

Senator Lodge demands information from th government regarding the German ships. Any disposal of them must be by international agree ment. It is reported that the American peace com missioners have declared their willingness to agree to the sinking of the ships. The senate is unin formed as to the American purpose.

If not essentially or importantly a part of th peace treaty, the disposal of the ships must be a refer to the Germans as the "Yankees." matter of international agreement, and whether the senate thinks they ought to be sunk or ap army was Great Britain's ally in the Palestine cam- portioned, the senate rightfully demands information as to the American intent in this agreement. Our parliamentary rebellion is for the best inter

CREELED CABLES?

When Postmaster Burleson, under authority exercised five days after the signing of the armistice took control of the cable lines and when George some plan of operating upon American opinion was being carried out.

he is commissioned to promote. Mr. Creel's pub We presume that President Wilson is not without licity is frequently pitiless—with regard to the facts

With Burleson in control and the imaginative the war. The Russian Bolshevists, when they took Creel at the other end of the wires as publicity possession of Russian state documents, found some agent we could see a possibility of encroachment of the secret treaties and, to the disgust of the con- upon the cable carrying power. Creel said he was not a censor. He would not have to be a censor Evidently agreement making has not stopped. It to tamper with American opinion. All he would merely has adjusted itself to the changing aspects have to do as the accredited publicity agent of a

The suspicion remains only a suspicion, but there is the following in the news from Paris: "'Copy' is piled high on the spindles and dis-

REPEAL IN HASTE-REPENT

More than 600 carloads of perishable fruits and regetables are in danger of rotting because food regulations that obtained during war have been

IN FAMINE.

Statements are flying about that smack of maliterritory and the nationalities which are to con. clous conspiracies to ruin foodstuffs and thereby Water street are tacitly accused of hurnedly adopting their old practices of refusing perishable fruit shipments on a falling market. They have been held in some sort of moral obligation by government regulation of rejection and demurrage; but the regulations have been rescinded—and food is rot-

"SANCTION" PLUS.

In the sketch of a plan for the league of nations given Premier Clemenceau by Baron d'Estournelles of American altruism. But these subscriptions de Constant and Senator Leon Bourgeois, formerly is a boy or a girl. French premier, provision is made for four "sancficient to serve the nationalistic purposes of their tions" which the league might exercise in dealing with a recalcitrant nation.

One is the diplomatic sanction of breaking off diplomatic relations; another the juridical sanction trant; the third the economic sanction of withdraw

Any one of these might be effective-if the recal citrant stood alone. Recalcitrancy can affect a group of nations as well as one, a group, such as the central European group, as formed in 1914. than the sanction for their task. They might need the power.

Austria, we believe, wished a sanction in the case of Serbia which Germany insisted she should have and Russia insisted she should not have. A sanotion might have made a small war. The difference of opinion about it made what we have just ended. It has not been the habit of nations to stand their purposes and ambitions.

Editorial of the Day

TAX THE EMIGRATING ALIENS.

[From the Toronto Mail and Empire.] From northern Ontario come reports that thousands of aliens, interned and otherwise, are getting ready to go back to their native country in Europe or clamoring to be free to do so. Reports from Atlantic points indicate that wherever room can be obtained on eastbound steamers these aliens are rowding in. The United States and Canada will. experience a regular exodus of Europeans once trafhe becomes partly normal. This would not be an evil, under prospective conditions, but most of these Hens are going home loaded down with war savings and without paying income or any other taxes. In Toronto aliens have been making from \$30 to \$50 a week in munitions and other war work, saving mos of it, but never paying income or other taxes, while English speaking workers alongside of them, and supporting families, are regularly mulcted. If the enemy want to go home we can afford to let them go, becaus our own workers will have so much larger opporfunity, but at least there ought to be emigrat red by the junkers. France foresees that regulations requiring these aliens to have from the municipal officials of the city or town where they nation will forever defend the east worked a certificate that their taxes have been paid,

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

Hew to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

companies it was possible to get good service ou ebellion, a parliamentary attempt to assert con- of them because of the competition of the parcels stitutional processes, reestablish them, and make post. Now that the government is running both, them work. The United States senate revolts it's Hobson's choice which you choose. Therefore

IT is suggested that the street name "Goethe pronounce that more than one way.

> Having Their Slice Cut Out, Mebbe. [From a Rockford contemp.] GOLF SEASON CLOSES.

at Rockford hospital vesterday morning Rockford hospital Sunday.

AN Iowa reader suggests that Gold Coast Gar ner can rid her basement of the red-cabbage pest by keeping the cabbages in the attic. But, my dear, there are no attics on the Gold Coast. SMALL TOWN STUFF.

Superintendent of Streets Mitchell is going to act on numerous complaints about the driving of hogs in the streets in the vicinity of Fortieth street and Emerald avenue. A city ordi-

nance forbids the driving of cattle or swine on city streets in the daytime. A LIEUTENANT writes from Camp Beauregard, Louisiana, that residents of that section become very indignant when they see headlines in north, ern papers to the effect that "Yanks Gain Ten manufacture of photographic materials Miles," and one sweet old lady is reputed always to and in the photograph industry itself, in

Perhaps M. Clemenceau Knows This One. Sir: Finis Hindman's junior partnership in the a neighbor and Mrs. Carr on the arrival of the twelfth or thirteenth heir: "I see you have another little Carr." "Yis, and I hope it's the caboose

THERE may arise in this country a species o bolsheviki whose programme will be the destruction of all reformers. Will you join?

SONG. Down the road to Annie, Whither, whither shall I hasten?

Annie's eyes are starry As woodland tarns at night: The eyes of May are fountains

Down the road to Annie,

Up the road to May, Whither, whither shall I hasten? Love is blind to-day. LAURA BLACKBURN. HEAR! hear! The Paris Conservatory orches-

tra plays in the Auditorium tomorrow afternoon evening, for the benefit of the American Red Cross and the Fatherless Children of France. The César Franck symphony comes in the afternoon and Beethoven's Fifth in the evening. Fifty cents to \$3; no war tax. Arrange to attend. HE MAY. Sir: Doesn't it impinge upon your ratiocination

as the ultimate in sacrliege for the Hohenzollern containers. Dust must be promptly reto take sanctuary with the race which produced moved. There must be ample convenient Erasmus? "To educate," said Old Man Seneca.
"is to lead out from a man the best that is in him." But then Bill always was coy in estimating his work clothes, shoes, and gloves, and own intellectual outfit. May a disciple of the rod these must be kept clean. The street (birch) whicker a discreet whinny? P. D. S. FOR the information of readers who read this or dust. column on Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday, we reprint the paragraph which forms the first tes

in our School for Colconducting: "Mr. and Mrs. John Daniel Hatchett an the engagement of their daughter, Esther, to Mr. Samuel Rice Dull, jr., lieutenan of infantry, U. S. A."-Atlanta Journal. Credit marks will be given for the best three or

THE CHANCE OF A LIFETIME.

hree best headlines received by Dec. 28.

[From the Louisville Times.] Louisville have raised on us item No. 11, which is office furniture, from \$10, the amount we put in on our tax schedule, to \$200 withou seeing same. We did not know the value of this furniture so well, but the first damphool that will give us \$200 for our office furniture, we will give him or her a discount of 95 ne cent if taken in the next 10 years.

OUR old gossip Ursus, in France, travels so far ahead of his mail that, although he expected to busiest propagandists and builders who become a father about Nov. 8, and doubtless did become one, he is still in ignorance of the details. its keynote. We are requested to ask Mrs. Ursus whether it

THE GOSHAWK. Goshawk, gruesome, grisly guest,

Here, thank goodness, rarely, 'Raged with bloodlust from thy nest, Fiend incarnate fairly; Hatched well up to'rd Baffin's Bay, There by murder thriving: Business dull there, hereaway, Murders more contriving.

Clipper-built from stem to stern. Roman beaked-a ripper; Cruising whereso serves thy turn. Slate thine upper rigging's shade. Black bands 'thwart thy rudder laid. Rigged, withal, right smartly.

Keen of eye as aught awing Bold beyond believing, More than arrow-swift thy swing, Terrible thy reaving; Frightfulness in being, sheer; Gos, thou bloody buccaneer

Head 'er home, and crowd 'er. "JAJNE ADDAMS Ridicules Ieda of Mayors Raace."—Atlanta Georgian. That extra 'd' seems to have

REFERRED TO THE SAVANTS' CLUB Sir: Your admission that there are five or six things you do not know is interesting. One of least, no one knows. Why is a throw or roll of the bones, an inning, you might say, in certain dice games, called a "horse"? W. C. B. "WHAT'S the use?" queries Scire Facias. Having finally discovered the meaning of lampsacene, he has forgotten the connection in which it was

THE IRRESPONSIBLE SHOE SHINER. Sir: In a Rochester, Mfnn., shoe-shining parlor: Ladies watch your skirts. We are not A CORSET maker advertises his wares as "a

THE LIMIT. Sir: Do you know a meaner woman than the one I just learned of through her husband? She turns the clock back so he gets to the bar for his twelve

most fitting Christmas gift." Conscious?

THE Kaiser is not looking well, and as needing a shave. You say it. THE OPTIMISTIC ADVERTISER.

[From the Williston, N. D., Graphic.]
For Sale—Baby carriage in good condition Reason for selling, baby outgrown it and no more expected. Inquire Graphic office. WHY not, whynots C. A. E., 19'?

"EGG Prices Go Up." But, cheer un: THE hens may start laying at any moment.

How to Keep Well. *** By Dr. W.A. Evans.

natters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit, or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stamped, addressed envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be unswered.

(Convright: 1918; By Dr. W. A. Weans)

INDUSTRIAL POISONS.

A. A. writes: "About two years ago my

HE munitions manufacturers meet the health problems presented by the manufacture of high exploface began to break out with pimples which came to a head and filled with white matter. I am 15 years old. The factorily that we assume that no problem of industrial poisoning is unsolvable. It seems as though all our manuhave them, too. The pimples are getti more numerous each year. I eat more than I should. Would this cause them facturers need is to know what the trouble is and the seriousness of it. All ur workmen need is to be made fully ware of the harm done. So long as the majority are feeling well they are ikely to overlook the fact that a con siderable minority are breaking down. But they can be awakened and when they are they do the right thing.

Polsoning with anilin is one of the ings for two reasons. Anilin does not tation. It carries none of the usually

And anilin is used in many processes not directly connected with the anilin industry. It is used in the manufacture of rubber, in various pharmaceutical processes, in dyeing (and this last con the manufacture of smokeless powder, T. N. T., and some other high explosives. Persons working in any of these indus

tries are liable to be poisoned by it without suspecting the source of the trouble. Of course, the men employed in the manufacture of anilins are also subject to The poison is inhaled as fumes, vapors,

and dust. It gets into the mouth with the food or on the hands, is swallowed, and in that way causes poisoning. And, finally, it is absorbed through the skip. The most characteristic sign of chronic poisoning is pallor. Around the anilin factories poisoned persons are dubbed ractories poisoned work-blue boys," just as the poisoned work-ers in a T. N. T. factory are called "canaries." The most characteristic sign of acute poisoning is a jag, which shows itself by loquacity, flightiness, delirium, mental confusion, weariness, and sleepiness. Some men get drunk that way from whisky. Their legs keep sober, but their tongues get drunk. In severe ions, coma, and death It is said that nure anilln is not poison

ous, but that makes no difference, since pure, containing chemicals which make To avoid poisoning good ventilation of

the workshop is a necessity. vapors and fumes are formed the vats pipes. Nitration should be done in closed make use of them. The men must have

Is there a cure, and if so how long would No prize fighter in training has pimples When a prize fighter strips and the people find his face and back pimply, they know him to be out of condition and bet on the

The skin is full of grease glands. When the secretion of gland accumulates it makes a blackhead. If it becomes infected it makes

specially excess of candy, sugars, sweets, bread, pastries, and starchy foods generally. Keep the skin very clean: Squeeze out blackheads once or twice a week. Keep the bowels open. Take yeast, half a cake, three times a day. If you will work as hard

MERCURY TREATMENT. mercury upon the system when taken as an antidote for syphilis? Does it caus locomotor ataxia? (2) Does it caus paralysis? (3) What are the bad ef-

REPLY. 1. No. It usually prevents the disease which is a frequent effect of syphilis. 2. No. Same reply as above

GINGER ALE. L. C. H. writes: " Is ginger ale harmful to the kidneys or any part of the body or of infantry. is it good and healthful to drink? Have drinking it all this summer and still drink one or two glasses a day. I have lower back. Some one told me ginger ale affected the kidneys. Is there any harm in it; also is well water good to drink (artesian well)? I also drink quite to return as soon as possible. Has Washa bit of water."

Ginger ale is a carbonated water flavored with some ginger and generally with some capsicum or red pepper. Plain water is the best beverage. Ginger ale is a good beverage, though not equal to water. Drinking carbonated waters containing aromatics, such as ginger and capsicum, can be easily overdone. Artesian well water is good to drink.

J. M. A. writes: "What is a proper diet for one having neuritis? What can

one do to relieve pain? How can one get relief generally? Am 50 years old and have been troubled some years." REPLY.

Speaking generally, diet does not cause neuritis and disting will not benefit it. In most cases of neuritis it is possible to find ere the bacteria enter the body

Nehemiah Day for Chicago Is Set for the Third Sunday in January

and build-Nehemiah ii., 20.

Sunday, Jan. 19, 1919, will be Nehe 100, and builders, and we'll get the John G. Shedd. Father "Ed." Kelly. ther members of the Chicago plan oon when they assembled at the Hotel owing to the war, they have not been able to hold for a year.

It was a big, enthusiastic, fruitful

going to take him, along with Daniel H.

So, on the third Sunday of the new year, the clergy and the people are going to preach and sing for Nehemiah city building and city planning which that long gone constructive enthusiast advocated—and marked out—too, in the face of as disheartening condition as any city planner from Romulus and Remus to Charles H. Wacker ever over

him a regular place in the civic calen-

The Chicago plan commission believes it has got a live, urgent gospel that ought to be knit up with the gos to be emphatically preached in a cru-sade for the maintaining and bettering of the physical and moral health, of confident that the physical and the ter, airier, cleaner, more beautiful Chifitter place to live in now it will be giving every citizen in it a better chance of getting to a better place

nons the clergy to its aid. this way: Last Sunday John Timothy Stone reached in the Fourth Presbyterian

church to the text: "Therefore we, his servants, will arise and build." t after he had done a little play acting along the lines of poignant grief and so got Artaxerxes and the queen to listen to his project about rebuilding

"What's the matter?" said the king. You seem sad."
"You couldn't expect me to be very

happy with Jerusalem in the state it mapped out his plans and got his uch in the manner the Chicago plan and the board of local imrovements have to plead and play-act vith certain official functionaries here. In discussing the larger spiritual ion with Mr. Wacker last Monday omebody happened to quote Timothy Stone's Sunday text to the chairman

'U-m-m-m" and got into conference with some of his colleagues. "That text of Stone's is a key note," ne said, "and the Chicago plan commis-

Therefore we, his servants, will arise all of them, for we are a nonsectarian the marines now in service, and there will body with only the good of the com-be no general demobilization, but st munity as our creed. We are preachers preachers, who in the biggest sense The result was the preparation since

> with six Whereases and one The be-it-resolved, and an eighteen page document called "Seed Thoughts for Sermons." Mr. Wacker read them both to vesterday's Hotel Sherman meeting and when he had finished he said: "Gentlemen, do you think this is Then cries of "Absolutely," and "Ves" over the long crystal room, and John

last Monday of a one page document

posals to pass the resolution, and, not only that, but also to jump in and work hard for Nehemiah's idea. Pass it did with a roar of affirmatives, and the date for the Sunday for preaching Chicago plan was fixed for

Jan. 19. have some 1,400 clergy to get in touch rith on this great idea, and remember, too, that many of them map out series of sermons extending over several Sundays and we mustn't bump into any of their arrangements."

As long as the supply holds out the Chicago plan commission will provide the preachers with stereopticon views, ographs, pamphlets, and big maps to illustrate their Nehemiah se and they also recommend as a feature of the service the reading of Nehe successes when, he, the cupbearer of an oriental tyrant, set out to put over one of the biggest building pro sitions in records profane or sacred. Some phases of recent procedure

in relation to the Chicago city plan are in rather tart similarity to certain difficulties Nehemiah went against. He puts it all down in his memoirs, telling how Sanballat and Pobiah and Ge hem "laughed him to scorn, and de-spised him, and asked: 'What is this thing that ye do?" -and how he had the problem of "the city dumps"literally that—on his mind, and the problem of the gate of the fountain, and the problem of making the turn down by the armory, and the problem of the fish gate, which, from what he ays, was by way of being his South

Water street problem. the coming of Nehemiah Memorial day there are to be numerous conferences between the commissioners and the clergy in all sections to help finish what he started, and J. ership? H. Smith, the west side dynamo, is to agitate things among his flock, and Johnston Myers, who loves a working ownership at this time. The writer has knows they will work hard for it in not allowed a just charge. The cor cago. That will require a supplementary letter to the Catholic clergy, and Father "Ed" and Nehemiah Wacker are going to draft it today. n couldn't have a finer watchword nd rallying cry. We will arise and

AN INCIDENT OF ARMISTICE WEEK



Short-sighted Officer (to taxi driver): "I say, are you engaged?"

The FRIEND of the SOLDIER

treas of the treasury department, 1807 Stock Exchange building, Chicago, and with the committee of the Chicago Bar association on to soldiers and sailors, 105 West Monroe street. Address inquiries to Friend of the Soldier, "Chicago Tribune." Answers

as many as possible will be published in this department. To insure a

personal reply an addressed and stamped envelope should be inclosed.

CORRECTION.

No attention will be paid to anonymous letters.

In the Dec. 20 issue of THE TRIBUNE, n this department, the statement was tillery is in the Twenty-eighth division The Fifty-fifth regiment of infantry is in the Seventh division, which has recently been added to the army of occupation. The Fifty-fifth brigade of infantry is in the Twenty-eighth division, not in the army of occupation. The Fifty-fifth brigade comprises the One Hundred and Tenth. One Hundred and and One Hundred and Ninth regiments

DEMOBILIZATION OF THE MA-

Chicago, Dec. 18 .- [Friend of the Soldier.]-Nothing is being said about the ilization of the marines. I should like for my son, who is in this ington made any plans for the release of

nnes who—

1. Enlisted for the duration of the war.

2. Joined the marine corps by induction through the machinery of the selective serv

3. Marine corps reservists who voluntarily enrolled for four years, but with the stipulation that they would not be held to servce except during the war or national em STATEMENT BY SECRETARY.

The secretary of the navy has authorized the following statement:

"The war has not ended, and will not be officially ended until the peace treaty has been signed and ratified.

"The existing national emergency will not end officially until the president, by proclamation, formally states that it ceases to

"Until the national emergency is formally

irment of the service.
WILL ENTERTAIN REQUESTS.

Such requests must be signed by the indi-

vidual marine and forwarded through the commanding officer, and must give in full the reasons for the request supported, whenever practicable, with evidence as to the validity of the reasons given.

"Commanding officers will forward all requests without delay to the major seneral commandiant.

CLASSES TO BE CONSIDERED. "Requests from men in the following classes whose services can be spared will re-

"2. Married men with dependent families, where it is shown that their financial condition will be materially bettered by their

tial industries.
4. Men who wish to return to their bus-

UNITS RETURNING. Chicago, Dec. 19.—[Friend of the Sol-dier.]—The other day you had a long list

of the organizations which have been named for an early return. Has the date for their return been set? How soon do son in the Fifth corps artillery park As far is is known, no date has yet been set for the sailing of these units. The war department evidently decided that these catain miscellaneous units could be easily dispensed with and will return them at the earliest date possible. We could not say considerable the could not say the could not say

SOLDIER'S RED CROSS ARTICLES. Chicago, Dec. 18.—[Friend of the Sei-dier.]—When a man turns over his uniform is it compulsory for him to be-clude the sweater given him by the Red Cross? Not only sweaters but other articles which we were given to wear?

circular:
RED CROSS SWEATERS.

and department commanders, directing that all articles of wearing apparel issued to de-ganizations or individuals by the American articles issued to them by the Red Cross #

By order of the secretary of war.

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers must confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full names and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be returned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

Tours, France, Dec. 19.-[Editor of The Tribune.]-Just a line from the boys

over here" to cheer our fathers back To the father who lost his noble son: At last, once more, peace reigns throughout the world. The roaring of the guns is silenced by the strength of lemocracy. The fearful clashes of steel that slaughtered many a being for the want of supremacy, the dying spirit and the groans of the wounded have ceased, beastly king has been dethroned by his own bitter conscience, through the enlightenment of a nation that always fought and won for humanity. The stars in our ensign that we Amer-leans sacrifice all for are just like the

stars in the heaven that no nation can Red is the braveness our boys have shown: white is the purity our nation has shown; and blue is for loyalty, in which our nation has never failed. This is the flag that the boys of our ountry fought for. Some that we have lost went through smiles of gladne triumphant on their way. Maybe it was your own son who fought its bitter bat les and sacrificed all for democracy cherished his love, surely may know to-

> FROM THE BOYS "OVER HERE." BY SERGT. FRANK D. LAGAL. TELEPHONE CHARGES.

deeds shall be known and written about

Chicago, Dec. 19.-[Editor of The Tribgovernment proposes slashing cuts in toll rates of telephone companies. Do you not think that this is merely a political tion in order to get as many people as of the city. John Timothy Stone is possible to lean toward government own-

man, has got to boost a project that been a telephone man for better than fit-will make work for thousands of skilled teen years and knows that there can be and unskilled laborers. Father Kelly no slashing cuts in either toll or service says his people preach city plan from rates of telephone companies and have the pulpit because they save the pulpit the company still live. The trouble has for topics even more spacious, but he been that the telephone companies were the church societies and the parochial sions would not allow the telephone comschools, because, next to the new panies to do the very thing that the govJerusalem, they believe in a new Chiernment did in the first order issued by

SERVICE WARS. Camp Custer, Mich., Dec. 17 .- [Editor of The Tribune.]—The writer notes with interest an article entitled "Service Bars" in your edition of Dec. 17, and wishes to make the following additi

mment in relation thereto: There have been a number of comm of dissatisfaction among the soldier here in camp due to the distinction which being made by reason of the issue of gold bars to soldiers who served over-seas and silver bars to those who served at home. It is the opinion of the writer that a great deal of dissatisfaction and if an article is published in your paper the fact that because a soldier weard & gold bar is merely a distinction of his having served overseas and not that he has performed any more valuable service than his comrade, who, not having had the opportunity to get overseas for diverse reasons not within his control, wears silver bar. SERGT. LOUIS J. PATER

ESPEBANTO.

Chleago, Dec. 19.—[Editor of The Trib-une.]—Your correspondent, Albertus Perry, in his letter, "English the Universal Language," mines the print. Whi Esperantists advocate is the use of peranto as an international medium communication, not as a common spoken language. What your of spondent says about the use of En by travelers in foreign countries equally true of several other languages all are spoken to a limited extent every where. Esperanto is particularly adapt ed for international intercourse other language is or can be. Its adopwhole problem, as no language favor some nation, and no other guage can be so easily mastered as peranto. A neutral language such this would settle all disputes. MISS JUIGA MARTIN

Chicago, Dec. 16.—[Editor of The une.]—Now that we approach the " est day" of the year, why don't roul form the public that, just because De 21 (or 22) is the day on which elapsed sunlight is the least of all days of the year, it does not mean the sun rises latest and also sets ear upon that day. A glance at any also shows what not one person in fifty sand (I've interrogated a few over number) knows, that the sun has setting later since the first week

WORK IN 1 COSTS 'F PARSON

Willing Contra monia Aidin

One of the fightli

weht to France with Rev. Herman Samue and reared in Chicag age from enlisting everses service and to work in the front When the American west of Verdun was transferred to the where he served wit of the Thirty-third div of the Thirty-third di-caused him to contra-but he refused to leav-monia developed and Since May of 1917 Moline, where he wa Union Congregationa survived by the widov Willing, and a son a

Sheridan Gradus
Lieut. Claire Mon
listed in the official
morning as wounded,
mined, is with the field artillery. He wat the first Fort SI training camp. He is and Mrs. Charles M. Eastwood avenue. Lieut. Myron A. Ke France of pneumonia Thirtieth infantry and Mrs. J. D. Kenny of 4

Rialdo E. Dorman, Hundred and Thirty-fi mother and father are ow, Mrs. Mary Dorm West Twenty-second a Relatives have been death of Private I Three Hundred and T fantry. He was killed He formerly lived at Private George slightly, is with the he pany, One Hundred

anty. His father, Jo

cigarmaker, living at

Corp. Robert J. Jaco gree undetermined, C the signal corps, On Thirty-second infantry Thirty-second infantry merly with the Chicago pany. His mother, Mr lives at 1701 Washing Funeral for Avia

Miss Laura Evert of ports that her brother Evert, was wounded He is the son of John Point.

The body of Lieut.
Poague, who was kille
accident in the Azores
in Chicago Yesterday.

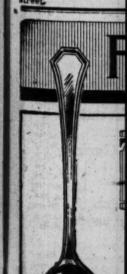
loss will be conducted at 3 o'clock at the We terian church at Six and Kimbark avenue. at Oakwoods. He w Charles M. Poague, p Woodlawn Trust and Sergt. Ray R. Zin valided home from Front the United States

THE TRIBUNE that my life and I should other, whom I have in six years. She where in Chicago." Private Arthur E. 8 F. Three Hundred and munition train, died of Toul, France, Nov. 21, ment has notified the ice. Memorial servi

norrow morning at Na

cal church, Talman av

No. 11, Cape May, N.



Burle CHINA Seven No

TODAY TO PUSH

Gobs and Girls to Work

Until Everybody

Joins.

Boy Scouts also will work.

all sides of the city.

dren have stuck to the task.

RESULTS ELSEWHERE.

were announced tonight as follows:

ATLANTIC DIVISION-New York,

New Jersey, and Connecticut, 2,600,000

CENTRAL DIVISION-Illinois, Wis-

Hoyne to enjoin the elevated lines from today would be postponed to Monday.

a little light is turned on this it will Christmas membership drive in 1917.

gan. 4.000,000.

VISION-400.000.

and Florida, 208,000,

and Kentucky, 1,178,000.

Rain Thwarts Workers.

Work Till Midnight.

Rain interfered with the enrollment



partment. To insure a

officers will forward all n

men in the following

S RETURNING. er day you had a long list

been set? How soon do

ifth corps artillery park wn, no date has yet beer

PEYTON C. WARCH.
General, Chief of Staff

RVICE BARS. lich., Dec. 17.-[Editor s. 1-The writer notes with edition of Dec. 17, and e the following additional

en a number of con on among the soldiers ue to the distinction which by reason of the issuance oldiers who served overthe opinion of the writer be avoided in the future cause a soldier wears s overseas and not that he ade; who, not having had y to get overseas for divers SERGT. LOUIS J. PATER.

19.-[Editor of The Tribcorrespondent, Albertus letter, "English the Unire," mines the print. What international medium of What your correin foreign countries is f several other languages to a limited extent every

wrose would simplify the as no language will be other nations that would ation, and no other language will be the nation, and no other language. ral language such as

MISS JULIA MARTISE. STRONOMY.

16.-[Editor of The Trib the first week in De

WORK IN TRENCH COSTS FIGHTING PARSON'S' LIFE

The Rev. Herman S. Willing Contracts Pneumonia Aiding Yanks.

of the fighting parsons who weht to France with Pershing was the Rev. Herman Samuel Willing, born and reared in Chicago. Barred by his are from enlisting in the ranks-he 46-he joined the Y. M. C. A. work in the front line trenches. When the American offensive northvest of Verdun was launched he was where he served with Illinois troops of the Thirty-third division. Exposure A him to contract a severe cold. developed and he died Nov. 22. Since May of 1917 he had lived at where he was pastor of the Union Congregational church. He is survived by the widow, Mrs. Minnie R. willing, and a son and daughter.

Sheridan Graduate Wounded Lieut. Claire Morton Daugherty, DEVOTE AUTOS TO RULING IN 6 CENT norning as wounded, degree undeter-nined, is with the Seventy-seventh rtillery. He was commissioned at the first Fort Sheridan officers' ng camp. He is the son of M

and Mrs. Charles M. Daugherty, 825 Lieut. Myron A. Kenny, who died in Another pneumonia victim was Sergt. taldo E. Dorman, Company H, One Hundred and Thirty-first infantry. His and father are dead. The wid-

at Twenty-second street. Relatives have been notified of the ath of Private Patrick Sweeney, He formerly lived at 702 North La

lightly, is with the headquarters comany, One Hundred and Thirtieth inanty. His father, John Reiker, is a elgarmaker, living at 5117 Wentworth

letermined, Oct. 29, is with he signal corps, One Hundred and nd infantry. He was for merly with the Chicago Telepho His mothery Mrs. Sophie Jacobs, live at 1701 Washington boulevard. Funeral for Aviator Today.

Miss Laura Evert of Kenilworth re orts that her brother, Private Joseph vert, was wounded severely Nov. 1. he son of John Evert of Gross

Poague, who was killed in an airplane accident in the Azores Nov. 5, arrived is Chicago Yesterday. Funeral servat 1 o'clock at the Woodlawn Presbyterian church at Sixty-fourth street and Kimbark avenue. Burial will be ds. He was the son of Naries M. Poague, president of the Modian Trust and Savings bank.

ion train, died of pneumonia at

oul, France, Nov. 21, the war depart-

here in Chicago."

Hero Seeks Mother. led home from France and is now at the United States general hospital No. 11, Cape May, N. J. He writes to my life and I should like to find my

er, whom I have not heard from ing his transfer from Company M to F. h six years. She was then some-Private Arthur E. Schalk, Company Three Hundred and Fourteenth am

State's Attorney Hoyne was the rement has notified the parents, Herman cipient yesterday of a German helmet, and Hermina Schalk, 2930 Wisner average. Memorial services will be held to-morrow morning at Nazareth Evangel Glinn, a member of Battery E of the cal church. Talman Nazareth Evangel Collinn, a member of Battery E of the rch, Talman avenue and Altgeld Nineteenth Field artillery. He formerly

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MANY WEEKS OFF

Oral arguments in the case were

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"I would be glad to see Mr. Fa-

I don't see how he can win with it.

MEN RETURNING, FARE INJUNCTION GARRITY URGES

All who have automobiles were urged last night by Chief of Police the holidays on the injunction proceed- would rain all day today. This neces-Garrity to place them at the disposal ings brought by State's Attorney sitated the announcement that the big iners they will be fired at once, but I do th infantry and was the son of of returning soldiers and sailors, espein J. D. Kenny of 4041 Ellis avenue. cially the wounded, when the fighters charging 6 cent fares. come back from the front.

Chief Garrity spoke at the Blackstone theater during an intermission. Judge Baldwin. The state's attorney, bands will take up the work at nightor, Mrs. Mary Dorman, lives at 2240 Friends of men in the One Hundred counsel for the elevated lines and at. fall, and, assisted by hundreds and Forty-ninth field artillery, U. S. A., torneys for the city will submit printreceive part of the proceeds from tick- ed arguments for the balance of the ets to the performance which they case. entry. He was killed in action Nov. 9. care for the wounded and in enter-

A decision is not looked for the next few weeks. Walter L. Fisher, the city's special "If those who are willing to let their counsel in traction affairs, made light to a misunderstanding, the school chilyesterday of the plan of M. J. Faherty, the returning soldiers will let me know president of the board of local improvements, for building a system of under Garrity. "I would not like to see a big demonstration when the boys come ground streets to solve the traction home. What they will want most of question. Mr. Faherty wants to build all will be to see their families and a system of lower level streets with the friends, and the autos can be used to city's \$25,000,000 traction fund and call" up to Thursday night, according with special assessments. take them around, especially the fensive," said Mr. Fisher, in comment-

Get a Letter from Son They Feared Was Dead

herty's plan put in concrete form, but Mr. and Mrs. Herman Radditz of Glenview received a war department telegram on Dec. 7, which read: because property owners are now kick-ing about having to pay for paving inform you and such things. Mr. Faherity's plan We deeply regret to that your son, Private Fred Radditz, is would be double expense for these

reported missing in action in the Ar property owners, because they would have two streets instead of one in The parents and sisters of the sol front of their property." diers grieved for him as probably dead . The city council committee on local or a prisoner. But yesterday they re- transportation is trying to draw up an ceived a family letter from him, say ordinance for unification of the surface and elevated lines and a subway system

'I guess you know the war is over. to take the place of the ordinance refrom Campany M to Company F." His letter was dated Nov. 18. The case is an illustration of the possibility of Private Radditz is with the One Hundred and Sixty-sixth United States infantry. It is presumed the report that he was missing was made follow-

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The charges were that seldlers' de allotment money and that in cases where parents, sisters, and brother The Red Cross today will mop up the had money allotted to them by the oop. Facing the task of enrolling 600,men-to which the government makes 000 members to make up the city's certain additions—detectives were em quota of 1,000,000 before the campaign ployed to ferret out fraud. These closes at midnight Monday, Darby H. H. Rast, who denied having de Day, Chicago chairman, last night declined to concede defeat and said he tectives on his staff. There is no do believed it was still possible to go over that there have been innumerable cases ments-and much suffering has re-

story. The hardest campaign ever attempted in the loop will begin at 9:30 Col. Patterson's Explanation

a. m., when 500 bluejackets from the "All allotments cannot be paid be Great Lakes will be met at the Conway fore Christmas," Col. Patterson said. building by 500 Red Cross girl workers. "The war risk bureau is working as
After receiving their supplies of buttons and receipts, the workers will be ating war insurance was passed there livided into squads of four jackies and were over 1,500,000 men in the service. our girls each, and will invade every To maintain their morale allot allding in the loop. In the afternoon were paid without question, investigathe squads will take to the streets, tion coming afterward. When the where a determined effort will be made armistice was signed it meant the imto put a button on every man, woman mediate demobilization of hundreds of and child that passes. Seven thousand thousands and an enormous burden was thrown on the bureau.

"It has been necessary to employ investigators outside the civil service work all over the city ysterday. There be cleared up in a few months. Mr. was still worse news last night, when Rast is an experienced insurance in-There will be no ruling until after the weather man said it probably spector, honest and capable. If he has any detectives on the force of exam noonday parade planned for the loop not believe he has any.

"There is no question as to allot ments to wives and children. It is only to other dependents. The law says an mine whether they are actually depend of ents upon the soldiers.

Commerce Body to Ald. huskies from Col. Harding's ambulance The subject' was discussed by the concerts and make canvasses in the executive committee of the Chicago movie houses and at street corners on Association of Commerce yesterday and referred to the army and navy com-While many of the adult workers mittee, of which John T. Stockton is

quit their jobs early in the week, due chairman, After Col. Patterson's presence came known H. H. Merrick, president elect of the association, stated the only effort the committee would make would be to cooperate with Col. Patterson. Washington, D. C., Dec. 20.-Eleven News received yesterday from Wash-American Red Cross "Christmas roll ington said Secretary Baker favors the use of draft boards as voluntary bodies to aid in finding employmen to reports received today at headquar-This number, it was stated, is for soldiers.

more than the total number of new nembers set as a goal in the first Railway Chiefs Urge an Early Return of Lines Reports from the various divisions

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souri, Arkansas, Oklahoma, Texas, and The program will be submitted next Kansas, 1,050,000. month to the senate interstate com-SOUTHERN DIVISION—North and merce committee, if it is approved at am well and have been transferred jected by the voters at the Nov. 5 elec- South Carolina, Georgia, Tennessee, a full meeting of the association, called

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"And while we kneel before the orib of the infant Savior on this Christmas day, and while we make known to him our gratitude, let us ask watch I over us in war, so that boys may forget the lesson we

Keep Us from Bickerings. May the tiny hand of the Christ child bless our country, our state, and our city, and as a precious gift grant us that the unity and loyalty we have shown in time of war may not be dis-

urbed by bickerings among us, now hat peace has come; that the spirit of enerosity and sacrifice we have shown sy not be driven away by greed on the part of employer or unscrupulous-ness by employe, or by the arrogance of the rich or discontent of the poor; that our boys who have given to their chaplains, to their officers, and to their companions the example of a deep re-ligious spirit when death and danger were lurking near may not become careless and disedified now when they

"Finally, let us ask him to bless ur heroic dead, the many who rest in our heroic dead, the many who rest in foreign soil, that we may never forget that while 'He came to make us happy, they died to make us free'; that we may not forget them either in our praises or in our prayers, and that to them as their Christmas gift he may grant an eternal repose in our Heaven-ly Father's mansions; that our hearts may be filled with fraternal love and harity for our fellow citizens on this hristmas day and our lips but express what our hearts feel when we them a 'Merry Christmas.'"

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there is this to be said: They are at least, original in setting and appealing to the imagination and are written with some vividness. And though they contribute not one jot or tittle to my happiness, yet, in the distance, I hear the outcries of the yeomanry emitting stirring pleas for more and more.

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What it deals with is the work of H. G. Wells. the expeditionary force in preparations for the Bagdad campaign, the trans- bleday Pagel, by Booth Tarkington. with no great gasp of surprise, there. port, the hospital, and other necessary services, such as road making, etc., the difficulties under which the British labored, the mistakes first made, and how they were rectified. The author had every opportunity to see how all this work was carried on,

and she has deserved praise for the efficiency and persistency of the Brit ish army. She tells of Townshend's ill fated experience at Kut-el-Amara and of the triumphant entry into Bag dad. She was in the same house at Gen. Maude when he died of choler His last words were "Carry on." The travel rather than war. It is illustrated with photographs.

Mr. Walter A. Hawley, an expert in judging oriental rugs, has set down his travels in the nearer east under the comprehensive title "ASIA MIin Asia to a prominent place in the many who believe that that part of approaching in importance the renutation it had in ancient days. Mr. Hawley is one who so believes His for down the coast and considerably into the interior, where he was some times a hundred miles from another European. Retracing his steps, he went north

and east to the Black sea. His visits to ancient ruins, to cities whose tory goes back almost to the beginning of things, and to the more modern places of trade are always described in an interesting way, and he has taken photographs which certain-

Rahlil Gibran, who is held the greatest poet of Arabia. Rodin said of him, "The world should expect much from this poet painter of Lebanon. He is the William Blake of the

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"Out to Win" [John Lane], by Lieut Coningsby Dawson,
"The Peak of the Load" [Small Maynard], by Mildred Aldrich.
"With Those Who Wait" [Doran], by Francis Wilson Huard.

"Ambassador Morgenthau's Story' [Doubleday Page]. CRADLE OF THE WORLD" [Har-per's], is made up chiefly of her ar. 'The Glory of the Trenches" [John Lane], by Lieut. Coningsby Dawson.

> Fiction "Joan and Peter" [Macmillan], by

"The Magnificent Ambersons" [Dou-"In the Heart of a Fool" [Macmil lan], by William Allen White. "An American Family" [Bobbs Merrill, by Henry Kitchell Webster. "The Cross of Fire" [Houghton Mif-

"The Star in the Window" [Stokes].

by Olive Higgins Prouty. Non-Fiction. inent Victorians" [Putnams], by Lytton Strachey.

lust Off the Press.

"AMERICA IN FRANCE" [Dodd Mead, \$1.75], by Maj. Frederick Palmer, a record of our boys over there, by the correspondent who was head of the cor-

"AMERICA AT THE FRONT." [Dut-NOR" [John Lane company]. The ton, \$2], by Fullerton Waldo, another war, especially the last few months America in France book by another conflict of the conflict, have brought Turkey respondent, of the Philadelphia Ledger.

> "SUCH IS LIFE" [Specialty Press. Australia], by Tom Collins, whose real name is Joseph Furphy, a second edition of a diary of an Australian of a generation ago, who frankly didn't know r spectable people. I wonder if he is THE Tom Collins, or maybe he named self for his favorite gin concoction

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SATURDAY PAGE of BOOK NEWS and REVIEWS Edited by Burton Rascoe

Some Suggestions, If You Haven't Bought Your Books BY BURTON RASCOE.

MONG the onerous attributes of a critic of books is currently supposed to be a glib ability to name off-hand just what book will be sure to please the casual inwirer who masks his real question under the ambiguous inquiry, "What is a good book to read?" What he actually means is, "Tell me the name of a book I will like." It is a difficult nuestion, involving for a satisfactory enswer the critic's knowledge of the quirer's training, environment, temerament, education, his taste in books. and his previous reading, his standards of judgment, his numerous sympathies, pathies, and predilections.

Thus, to preserve the inquirer's faith in the critic's judgment, the latter ust be able to give as answer to one, The Magnificent Ambersons" and to ther, "Old People and Things That Pass," to some one else, "The Laugh-ing Girl," and to yet another, "The Girl," and to yet another, Glorious Adventures of Tyl Ulensple-gel," to this friend, the most recent ork of Mrs. Rinehart and to that a newly translated volume of Chekhov. her "The Hornet's Nest," and to

The Pretty Lady." It may be that the critic thinks that good books to read," being himself thing of sympathies and antipathies, all compact, bored by much that his colleagues opine is great, enjoying thor-oughly works they have spoofed, and anding his reading hours best occupied volumes his best friend would not read on a bet; but he must compromise ms bonesty in the interest of amiability and save his questioner the expense

a book he can never enjoy. The reader of book reviews, if he decently faithful, is at a better adantage. Reading two of a critic's by Dugald Stewart Walker. es, he has a fair comprehension of the critic's slant on life; he knows die I would not, did not my work,

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My idea of the most important book ed during the year is "THE ED-CATION OF HENRY ADAMS," pubed by Houghton, Mifflin company.

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ells, published by Macmillans.

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"The imitativeness of women is a Can you hear a watch tick one—two one—two, and then change to one— The simple minded crude fellows who run our businesses in their middle two-three, one-two-three? Or do age do not know how to deal with the other sex."
It would be ingenuous indeed to you hear a train rumble to different tunes? If you don't and can't, you'll never be able to enjoy modern poetry, think that this epoch making book is the burden of the song of Lieut. Andrews in "The Reading and Writing will not soon appear under an American imprint, probably Mr. George H. of Verse" (Appleton).

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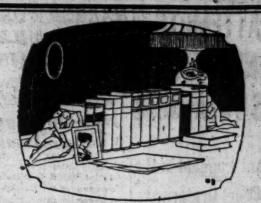
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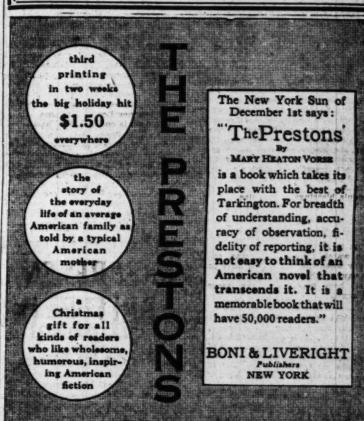
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at the City club. Its chairman was

purpose of the session spoke emphatic-

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ally of the speakership situation.

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PUBLIC UTILITY

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The general sentiment of the thirty

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sion should be continued, but with cur

the annual banquet of the league last

night, this sentiment was further dorsed by the after-dinner speakers.

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whereby cities will be given certain vileges that are now exercis

LAW CHANGES

tive session. The greatest and most far reaching prepositions having to do with the reconstruction period, the sta-

and of the state of Illinois, whose in

along for consideration at Springfield.

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ment that it is up to Chicago to develop an immediate and practical

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Defendant Engdahl in the U. S. Court Oratorical in Testimony.

In an effort to convert the jury to house tomorrow, and is likely 'o prethe "red flag" the subject of social cipitate a fight by those who hold that ism was expounded in federal Judge no new projects should be authorized Landis' court yesterday. In an orato at this time. rical flight J. Louis Engdahl, editor of Representa

'tification which outlined every phase as possib of radicalism and his beliefs. Engdahl's measure. rhetorical effort to "reach" the jury ndicated an entire change in the plans

Engdahl Tells Story.

Engdahl's testimony was prefaced were Swedish and he had once been a newsboy and bootblack, and later quit Minnesota to become a newspaper re-porter. Later he became head of the American Socialist. He told of taking a trip in 1910 to Copenhagen to attend the International Socialists congress, and from this he went deeply into the Socialistic movement throughout the

Ebert, premier of Germany, with English, Austrian, and French Socialists went into the record. It took him an hour and twelve minutes to answer one the anti-war manifestos of the Socialthe outbreak of war in 1914.

Recital Was Continuous

The defendant's recital; was only broken by answers in reply to ques-'he afterwards put on a soldier's unitreason and now he's the leader in war" propaganda was a united scheme to crush militarism and not directed for the benefit of Germany-our enemyas the government charges.

"I wouldn't have remained editor of The American Socialist," Engdahl delared, "had I not approved the St. Louis anti-war platform. I haven't changed my views." As to the policy of the Socialist official newspaper with espect to the war, he said:

It maintained the position of the nternational socialistic movement with regard to the war. Although there may have been other minor reasons, I held that the major cause of war was the commercial rivalry between the dif-ferent groups of nations."

Allude to "Slavery Bonds."

olph Germer, secretary-treasurer dants to take the stand, had left trict incl the witness chair shaken by a severe examination by the government attorneys. Unlike Engdahl, he had at The reques

preceded Engdahl on the stand. He nitted having acted as chairman of a ADMITS FORGING meeting at the Auditoriu on May 27, 1917, and having been vice

aims and terms of peace," and that Carroll L. Beedy today.

rights of free speech be preserved. It Late today Howison was arrested on ffered no criticism of this country's the forgery charge. He will be ar-

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Representative Small, chairman of the American Socialist, barred from the the committee, expressed the belief mails as a sedition spreader, and one that all the new projects are meritorious. He made public a letter written er the esplonage act, flatly admit- to him by President Wilson on Dec. Then he delivered an address in jus-fication which outlined average and skid had been adhered to as far dorsad or an address the ruling favorite. ted his opposition to the nation's war 2, the day before he sailed for Europe, ssible in the preparation of the

Wilson Favors Work.

In the letter the president said that while the nation demands economy, there was justification for adequate provisions for the improve ments of rivers and harbors. The president urged that such new projects as might be adopted be scrutinized in his senior year at the University of carefully to determine whether they

Mr. Small declared he had made every effort to keep out of the bill all projects of a "pork barrel" nature.

Approved by Engineer.

As a whole I firmly, believe the bill is as free from defects as any appropriation measure ever presented to the house," said Mr. Small. "All the new projects have received the ap-

proval of the chief of engineers.
"I talked the matter over with the question, during which time, with president, the secretary of war, and scareely a break, he read to the jury the chief of engineers. The president and secretary of war particularly were ists of Germany, Austria, England, and of the opinion that we should present France, published a few days prior to a normal bill and that necessary pubhe works would help the labor situa-

The chief objector to the conclusion of new projects before the committee sin, who is expected to carry the fight

One of the new items is an initial yesterday, had it been possi appropriation of \$750,000 for the widen- an agreement as to any of the dozen Germany." It was an apparent effort to show that the "anti-capitalistic in and deepening of the Livingstone in and deepening of the Livingstone in the Detroit river, through channel in the Detroit river, through which the lake commerce passes. The ultimate cost of this project will be

Other Eake Projects.

33.000

The new project at Calumet harbon was approved some time ago in a special report of the chief of engineers. lude \$10,000 for Calumet harbor and \$10,000 for Michigan City

The request of the committees show reys. Unlike Engdahl, he had attempted to deny any physical opposition to the government of having spread anti-war propaganda after the appropaganda after the capping appropaganda after th

\$132,000 NOTES

People's council, and then, in strange Portland, Me., Dec. 20.—A confession that he forged the endorsement of the late Fred E. Richards, president of fighting in France.

Lovett told of submitting the speech he delivered to Tucker, who approved it. The speech, which was read into Mr. Richards' private secretary and records, was a demand that Presi- executor of his will, according to an dent Wilson "state the nation's war announcement by County Attorney

URGED IN BILL IN DEMOCRATIC Thirty Projects, Some MAYORALTY RACE

Congressman Seen as the Man on Whom Factions Can Unite.

a "dark horse" whose name hasn't been mentioned for mayor, appears to winter book bet on the had been called to propose ways and ganizations, were in apparent agree be the best winter book bet on the Democratic organization municipal

The caucus of the executive com-mittee adjourned yesterday until next Thursday afternoon, with Congress

McAndrews, it was stated in the executive committee session at Heal Sher-man, is willing to become the organthat he can be indorsed by the Sabath faction in the old Loeffler string of wards stretching along the north sidof the drainage canal, and by the ele ment in the far west side that responds ner. The Sabath and the Kostner units were with the anti-organization primary ticket in the fall county pri-

Wants Solid Support.

McAndrews is the congressman from the Sixth, or west side district, for merly represented by William Lori The Sabath and Kostner influ ence is recognized as strong in the district. stated, will not enter the mayoralty race unless the west side elements are in complete agreement behind him. Some sort of word reached the execu-

ready to talk business as to Congress May Pick Outsider

tive committee that those factions are

Failing in this, it was prophesied, the execut've committee Thursday will atnew candidate. The word went out that a choice would have been made



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carried at the joint stated that three of opposed the move. taken in the National members also are di-there will be consider-the question before a the joint meeting. In the meantime ti In the meantime the still and wait, no mather may be for a ball general and have nothing doubt they all would a schedule and the earlifthe big reason for ounumber of games we also the pay roll of a cther years the player months' contract. If adopted, they will be five months' season. racts by the m Many Paid Ann

While this would reil considerably, it very player would it pay sut off. Many of a all of the stars contra for the season, and the demand about the same and will not care whe five, six, or seven mo and other players who sent back to the minors contracts calling for month, and naturally The matter of savitrips by opening later the clubs greatly. If their training on the hapril, the clubs atill put all the players up and pay the bills, and would be in transports bitton games would be coast Games for Coast Games for the start of the money woul and nothing would be Coast Games for the start of the start

so all the money would so Coast Games for Coast Games for An informal meeting leaguers was held the Oakland and all of the Sugaress to resume he lust where they left of Formal action will be matter soon, after white Cubs will be able to ments for their spring There was a suggestion Coast leaguers that shortened so as not to I. If that is adopted as have a late opening de able to exhibit out there if the month of April. Johnny Evers, who turned from France, K. of C. work, has let New York that Hank autoher and soldier do during the last week Evers stated he heard before he departed for dared he didn't believe amouncement of Gow amouncement of Gow amouncement of Gow amouncement of that the death in battle was heard within a few days and fate to Hank Gowdy, be the ball players over would have been repo BOOST SAN

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New York, Dec. 20.-[Special.]-Jack Smarlets, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, arrived today on board the White Star liner Megantic, with a harwhite tale of how he nearly got locked up at Liverpool, England.

"Il seems the police were looking for sembody by the name of Hendricks, 44 years old. I came along, Just 44, and with the name of Hendricks. As soon as they saw my passport they began questioning me, but finally permitted me to go about the Megantic. Then they came and took me off and questioned me a little more. I finally convinced them I want the man they wanted. I never want' the man they wanted. I never hi find out what he was wanted for. I hope it was not murder."

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY. Whether America's baseball fans will have to wait until about May 1 to see a game or whether they will see one about the middle of April, promises to be a question that will take some time to settle when the magnates of the two major leagues and many of the minors meet in the joint session of Jan. 16 at New York. That is only one of many reconstructive problems to settle, but it seems the club owners are divided on the particular one recarding the schedule.

Fans will await the result with considerable interest, for there is an apparent hunger for baseball that hasn't existed for at least four years, and no doubt if the fan could have a vote on the matter there would be ball games 'SILK'O'LOUGHUM." "Ball tuh," his long drawn out." S-t-r-i-k-e" and snapon the first day the snow left the

While the American league members clamations accompanied by gestures they'll be a lot of times when he finds ook action at their recent meeting to indicate a player as safe or out at avoring a short schedule of 140 games, base were peculiar to O'Loughlin. with a starting date of about May 1 there is no assurance that it will be carried at the joint session. It was opposed that three of the A. L. clubs passed up the gesture idea when many self in soft stuff or jam his pocket full opposed the move. No action was baseball followers were urging the laken in the National league, but its adoption of a uniform system of makmembers also are divided. Probably ing clear the decisions of an umpire, by the time he got round to them. and I suppose that means the govt. there will be considerable lobbying on but O'Loughlin continued his methods. Well, maybe this bird is a faghound, needs some more money. Well, it loks the question before a vote is taken at with improvements.

In the meantime the fan must sit into baseball came through the earst same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the two million Americans in France, most same and the fags essential where the solutions are the fags essential wher ance of a relative, Stump Weidman, a former league pitcher. After umpiring about New York state he was assigned to the Atlantic league by Ed Barrow, now manager of the Boston Red Sox, who was then president of that league. Later O'Loughlin was with the Eastern sether years the player has held a six months' contract. If 140 games are adout years and in 1902 was appointed by Ban Johnson as an American league umpire.

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assigned to work in the Boston dis-trict. His widow survives him. While this would reduce the pay ave a me out off. Many of the regulars and umpire, upon hearing of Silk O'Loughall of the stars contract for so much emand about the same total this time and will not care whether they work ive, six, or seven months. Recruits character, and I have lost one of my her players who are liable to be sent back to the minors generally have contracts calling for so much per acts calling for so much per them O'Loughlin was that individual. month, and naturally will suffer.

The matter of saving on training trips by opening later wouldn't affect the clubs greatly. If they could do others. Through six of the American ing on the home grounds in ice as a member of the American April, the clubs \$till would have to league staff of umpires he gave the put all the players up in some hotel best he had. He never shirked. He and pay the bills, and the only saving would be in transportation. No exhibition games would be played at home, so all the money would be going out and nothing would be coming in.

Coast Games for Cubs? An informal meeting of Pacific Coast eaguers was held the other day in of Silk O'Loughlin last night stated oakland and all of them declared an that he felt he had lost one of his agerness to resume baseball out there closest friends. "O'Loughlin made the inst where they left off last summer. Formal action will be taken on the

matter soon, after which the Chicago since then, he always was with me in the ninth which clin tory and title, as De La Cube will be able to make arrangements for their spring training trip. There was a suggestion by one of the Coast leaguers that the season be sed so as not to start until May If that is adopted and the Cubs also, have a late opening day, they will be able to exhibit out there through most d the month of April.

Johnny Evers, who last week re-turned from France, where he did Lof C. work, has let out a report in New York that Hank Gowdy, Boston atcher and soldier de luxe, was killed during the last week of the war.

For stated he heard for home but de-tor the high grames of the Lake Shore before he departed for home, but de-in the big games of the Lake Shore fared he didn't believe it, as no official league. So I should worry what ment of Gowdy's death has Comiskey says." me from the war department. John-ny mid that the death of Eddie Grant within a few days and that a similar late to Hank Gowdy, best known of all he ball players over there, surely would have been reported if it were

BOOST SANDLOT

GAMES FOR 1919 two days before the joint meeting of the major leagues in New York.

tsburgh, Pa., Dec. 20.—Sandlot President Sexton requested John H. Pittsburgh, Pa., Dec. 20.—Sandlot Farrell of Auburn, N. Y., secretary of the United States in be played on a much broader scale all be played on a much broader scale laring the coming season than ever ore, and activities of the National deration, the sandlot govming body of the country, will be ex-mided to additional cities in 1919. se facts developed today when mem-of the semi-professional division of their Chicago league match at their

THE GUMPS-NOW THAT UNCLE BIM IS COMING-

TELEGRAPHED HE WOULD BE CHRISTMAS THE GUMPS HOME HAS TURNED INTO A CARNIVAL OF JOY -NEVER BEFORE DID THEY PLAN ON BUCH UDLLITY -EVEN THE DOG WEARS A SMILE

CHIEF UMPIRE CALLS

SILK O'LOUGHLIN OUT

IN COMBAT WITH FLU

Boston, Mass., Dec. 20.-Francis

O'Loughlin had

umpired for the

almost since its

he had long been

picturesque fig-

ball world. His

"Fouler" are known the country

over. These and a series of other ex-

His Gestures Continued.

The rules committee of the game

Evans Has Praise for Silk. Cleveland, O., Dec. 20.-[Special.]-

"In the death of Silk O'Loughlin

the country has lost a worthwhile cit-

izen, baseball has lost a remarkable

GRAVER LOSES FRIEND.

Minor Leagues Want Place

arbitration.

on National Commission

as part of the game."

(Silk) O'Loughlin, famous as an Ameri-



fluenza and pneu- putting these reforms acrost.

Well, in the first place they's many

cart from the first of the year till,

one of his dogs parked on the brass

rail with somebody insisting on him

now, he has either got to drown him



MER- HE DON'T CARE FOR MONEY - I'M JUST ANXIOUS TO HAVE YOUR MOTHER MEETA REAL GUMP-SHE'LL HAVE A BETTER

PLANNING AND DREAMING

In the Wake of the News

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE.

Chicago, Dec. 26 .- [To the Editor.]- smoke and you've voted yourself dry

With so many birds preaching thrift and etc. it looks to me like this was would like to have something laid away a grand time to do away with some for the dry spell. Well, let's change

• 84 RING W. LARDNER

POOR MOTHER IT LOOKS AS THOUGH THE STAR BOARDER ON I'LL BET HE'S JUST LIKE ALL THE REST

OF THE GUMPS
IF THEY HAD EVERYTHING

THEY CLAIM THEY'E

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BE ANY THING FOR

ANY BODY ELSE



GREAT LAKES PLAYERS EN ROUTE TO COAST A UTOMOBILE manufacturers, perturbed by the reports that the government intends to put on sale all motor trucks and

BY WALTER ECKERSALL.

mous as an American league um.

of the wasteful customs that obtains the rules so that this kind of a bird behind the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amber and take pire, died at his apartment here tolay after a set of the arms and the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the amount of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors and they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are the pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are they can order a pt. of the swinging doors are the pt. of the swinging doors are the swinging doors are the swingi TO PASADENA.] today after a months distance, why all the more read and whenever they ask him his pleasshort illness of in- son they shouldn't be no delay about ure, he can order a stein and empty it dena to play the Mare Island eleven New Year's day left Chicago today ing situation in the automobile trade Twenty of the twenty-one schools in the members of the team gathered in their should the thousands of cars purchased the league intend to enter teams, and into the pail and take it home, or if he

nuts because they can't eat them all on gle and not one of them intends to the premises and they's lots of ways have the senson's work marred by de-we could imitate squirrels without be- feat in the final contest. They also realize that they must uphold the standard of middle west football and showing Ian 6 Arrangements have they know they will meet the strong-been made to display it during the suc-

est service eleven on the coast. Coach McReavy and his assistant, the city's theaters. The film portrays Dana Morrison, are pulling for a fast, dry field, so that Driscoll, Erickson, and Reeves can duplicate the feats catastrophes attendant upon the more performed in the east. The coaches are not taking any chances with the

but etiquette won't let him take a pack- to me like they're overlooking a chance O'Loughlin was born in Rochester, age when he is asked to take some to clean up a quarter of a billion and

contract with the New York Yankees, are standing by for their courses in the officer material school of which Coach McReavy is the commanding officer. If they are released from active duty they can play this summer.

Knight, center, who is looked upon Knight, center, who is looked upon

planning to return to Northwestern. Willaman, full back, and Bliss, half MAROONS DEFEAT back, intend to finish their courses at Ohio State. Keichle, end, who has attended college at Illinois and Michigan, intends to return to school, but is un-decided where he will go. Erickson is

me in Grand Rapids to look after free throws of eleven chances. his farm, but may do some recreational ork. Jones and Keefe, guards, inten aching. Ecklund is standing by for a comm result of an examination in dentistry.

. A. C. Basket Team Runs

Illinois Athletic club opened its basetball season in the club gymnasium ast night with a victory over the tars of the U. S. S. Wilmette, 88 to 12. Capt. Bauer of the tricolor, one of the Mystic A. C., was the individual star, caging sixteen baskets. Mead of the osers put up a plucky game. Score:

Exhaust Echoes

KEYED UP FOR TEST passenger cars now being used in war service, have been reassured by the announcement that no such procedure is contemplated. This fact is made known by Col. F. Glover of the quartermaster's corps in a communication to EN ROUTE WITH GREAT LAKES ELEVEN the National Automobile Chamber of automobile circles."

It would indeed produce an interest-

Firestone financed and Universal pro ceeding weeks in no less than 400 of catastrophes attendant upon the more

are not taking any chances with the players. They were ordered out of their coach at every stop to loosen the Indianapolis speadway to its fortheir muscles.

The men are in great shape.

Players Plan for Future Meets.

Collectively the players are speculating on the future. Paddy Driscoli, who is signed to play ball with the Cubs, and George Halas, who is under the indianapolis speadway to its former prestige in the motoring world will be run on Saturday, May 31, instead of Memorial day, as first announced. The change is made, it is explained, "because of a feeling that the floor at one time.

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planning to go to Northwestern if he can get out of the navy. Bachman, the forward, will return to coaching as will Abrahamson, the back.

Blacklock Back to Farm.

University of Chicago tossers gradual versus and selected with the coaching overhauled them at Baftlett gym were considered yesterday and he now will be allowed to start the coming season on the Tilden team.

Both Lane and Tilden lightweight by the Marcons giving him the chance. Blacklock, tackle, will return to his He counted 15 points, missing only two

team figured in his first game. He and "Reano" MacDonald, who played anther guard, recently returned and re toined the university after getting their discharges from Camp MacAr-thur, Waco, Tex. The Maroons played like green men, but showed promise Over Tars Five, 88 to 12 of forming a good basketball combina tion by the time the conference inter collegiate season starts, the middle of January.

WHITING OWLS WIN OPENER the Bloomington Y. M. C. A. basses the Bloomington Y. M. C. A. basses to see 35 to 24. Breisel of the winners tossed 35 to 24. Breisel of the winners tossed 35 to 24.



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BIGGEST SEASON FOR

BY GEORGE SHAFFER. Preliminaries for the Chicago High at the Great Lakes Naval Training School league basket ball season of station and the Patriotic water car "There is being prepared," 1919 were smoothed yesterday at a nival in Lincoln park. He has acte Marceline, Mo., Dec. 20.—[Special.] says Col. Glover, "a public statement meeting of the faculty athletic board of as an official in all athletic contests control in the board of education rooms. In the board of the faculty athletic board of the Great Lakes football team to Pasa- any uneasiness which now obtains in From all indications it will be the ban- during the last two years. In a let ner season for the sport since the ter to the sporting editor

PREP BASKET TEAMS

Twenty of the twenty-one schools in ing to say on boxing: pour into it whatever number of shots special car and began to plan for the he is asked to take.

Special car and began to plan for the and contracted for by the government most of them will have teams in all be abruptly released to the general battle. The players apparently real because they can't eat them all on gle and not one of the coming strug-"Careless America," the movie preachment for motorists which H. S. of 400 or 450 high school basket ball players who will be in competition dur

> The lightweight limit will be 130 pounds. These weights are different from those in the Suburban league. The Chicago league voted to accept the zones, which will retain the arc end

Reinstate Cosgrove of Tilden. The board voted the reinstatement of Player Cosgrove of Tilden basketball lightweights, who was barred in SEWARDS, 32-23 Tilden a prospective championship by Although Seward Park started fast, in. Cosgrove had been barred for a University of Chicago tossers gradual-

cer Committee Chairman R. J. Burger. Capt.-Elect Hinkle of the basket The two teams, which were sec champions of the city, played 1 hour and 50 minutes to a scoreless tie.

C. A. A. LEADER **BOOSTS BOXING** AS IDEAL SPORT

John L. Barchard Believes Glove Game Good for Youth of State.

John L. Barchard, chairman of the athletic committee of the Chicago Athletic association, who has done a great deal to encourage boxing among the junior members of the Cherry Circle organization, is firm in belief that boxing can be conducted along the proper lines in Illinois.

Mr. Barchard has long been identified with athletics. In his younger days he was one of the best bicycle his attention to rowing. He wor several single oar races in Canada and since his youth has been identi

Important in Sports.

As chairman of the Cherry Circl athletic committee he was res ble for staging the National A. A. U outdoor track and field championship TRIBUNE Mr. Barchard has the follow

cise for growing boys, and I firmly believe it should be placed in the list of exercises in all educational institutions, including public schools, and is particularly beneficial if practiced in the open air.

This form of exercise is by no

means as rough as is ordinarily supposed, and, contrary to the usual belief, it is not productive of row-dylsm. With this thought in mind. classes in boxing have been held in the gymnasium of the Chicago Parents, without hesitation, have their sons instructed in boxing with the full confidence that it will but, instead, gives them courage and assurance that their knowledge of boxing enables them to take care of themselves when neces-sity demands it and also respect the rights of others.

Should Become Legal. Boxing should be legalized in Il-

linois—to be controlled by the legpointed with full power to act. 1 do not mean a com Chicago alone, but men to represent the various sections of the state. A limit should be put on the number and the size of the city in which boxing should be held, and a license fee for a club in a city or village, according to the population, should be charged The weights, rounds, referee and all other business details should be left to the commission, who should be men of standingmen who know athletics and who are removed from politics entire ly. From this angle I do not be lieve that a legalized and regu lated boxing bill will be offensive to the sentiment of the state of

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terday a change in the Northwestern university 1919 football schedule. A game to have been played with Ohio State university on Oct. 18 at Columbus was canceled and a game with the University of Wisconsin at Evansto scheduled in its place. The rest of the schedule arranged at the meeting of coaches held in Chicago recently will be played. Coach Murphy also an-nounced he wished to get games for Oct. 4, Oct. 11, and Nov. 15 to be played

eral other wrestling celebrities are of the year to go into active training to defend his title, it was announced stag of the season at the Illinois Athtonight. Kilbane tendered his resignastag of the season at the Illinois Ath-letic club tonight. The shows at stated intervals will be a regular feature of the winter season.

Chicago, Dec. 20 .- [To the Editor.]-

I am told that they's going to be another Liberty loan along in the winter

W HLIAM B. SIMPSON, at present vice president, was named for president of the Chicago Athletic association to succeed the late Nel-

FINAL STANDING. .667 St. Mel's 1 5 .167 son N. Lampert by the nominating For the first time in the history of committee, which posted its selec-tions last night. The annual electhe Catholic High School league a championship at indoor baseball was tion will be held Jan. 21. The regvon by an undefeated team yesterday ular ticket follows:

when St. Patricks won from De La-Salle by a score of 9 to 7 at Central hall. De LaSalle had been champion President—William B. Simpson. Vice president—Richard J. Collin Secretary—Edward E. Swadener. for four years.

About 1,000 fans saw the boys battle Treasurer—Lucius Teter.
Directors—E. A. Howard, John L. Bar-chard, Samuel M. Hastings, John P. McGoorty, George Mason Jr. in the final game and saw Pitcher While an opposition ticket may

He had a heart of oak, a keen intellect, Flannery of De LaSalle hurl wonderful ball for six innings, in which time he allowed only three hits. But St. Patrick sprung an upset in the seventh inning when Sullivan and O'Neil opened with singles. Ed Murray's never grumbled over an assignment, always accepting them as they came double scored them. Herman, Ross and McNichols plugged out singles which sent in two more base runners and tied the early lead gained by De LaSaile. The bombardment continued. Larry Graver, secretary of the Bos-Gilmore doubled sending in two more ton Red Sox, upon hearing of the death runs, a total of six for the round. De LaSalle tied up the count in its half with two runs and the teams were still tied after the eighth when training trip with us on my first trip each scored a run. Another bundle of out in baseball," said Larry, "and ever swats was uncorked by St. Patricks tory and title, as De LaSalle was un

Happy Felsch Not Worried Over Job with White Sox Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—Happy Felsch says he is not worried over whether he ever plays Totals ...91627 6 Totals ...7121

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Two bage hits E. Murray, 2; Gilmore, man, Corbett, Struck out E. Murray

able to reach the plate after filling the

Reds to Do Training on Cincinnati Field

Cincinnati, O., Dec. 20.-August Herrmann, president of the Cincinnati Reds, announced today the team would train M. H. Sexton, president of the National Association of Minor Leagues, yesterday advised President Hickey of the American association that the special meeting of the minor league prob cial meeting of the minor league probably will be held in Chicago Jan. 14. interleague games will be arranged with several American league teams.

Season's First Mat Show at Illinois A. C. Tonight

minor leaguers will request representa-tion on the national commission and, if granted, abolish the present board of W. Zbyszko, Steve Savage, and sev-AT THE BILLIARD ROOMS,

Rogers [45] defeated Thurnblad of Bur
dick's room [45], 45 to 39, in 87 innings, in
their Chicago leasue match at Bensinger's
Randolph street room last night. The veteran led all the way.

William Demetral secured one fall from se Westergaard in their wrestling bout at the Haymarket in 45.00 last night. It was en midnight and the match was awarded

Kilbane Resigns Army

LOADMAN AND SHARKEY DRAW.
altimore, Md., Dec. 20.—[Special.]—
adman of Buffalo fought a draw
k Sharkey of New York in twelve ro

president of A. M. Castle & Co. Richard J. Collins is president of the Fulton Market company. Edward E. Swadener is president of F. A. Hardy & Co. Lucius Teter Is president of the Chicago Savings Bank and Trust company.

JO LOOMIS BACK FROM SERVICE

be named, it is considered improb

able unless for some of the minor

offices to stimulate rivalry.

The nominee for club head is

Jo Loomis, one of the greatest athof active service. He has accepted a osition in the advertising department of a local newspaper. Loomis has seen more than the usual amount of service.

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Coach Fred Murphy announced yes

Job to Return to Ring

Cleveland, O., Dec. 20 .- Johnny Kilbane, featherweight champion of the world, has resigned as an army boxing His resignation has not yet been ac-

Nat Goodwin May Re-wed Fifth Wife, Marjorie Moreland

Nat Goodwin may be married a sixth time. Rumor has it that as soon as he has completely recovered from the operation on his eye he will remarry Miss Margaret Moreland, his fifth wife, who obtained a divorce from him last summer. The rumor is based upon the belief that it was Miss More land who, heavily veiled and swathed in furs, daily visited the comedian when he was in the hospital.

John Barrymore's success in Tolstoy's "The Living Corpse," played in New York under the title "Redemption," is one of the surprises of the season. That a drama so morbid as this in theme and so lacking in the elements of popular appeal should prove so profitable is further tribute to the dramatic genius of the Barry-mores. In a recent interview Mr. Barrymore had this to say about him-

self and the play:
"I heard about this play first from Edward Sheldon, who had seen it at Reinhardt's theater in Berlin," he said. "Then I read a translation of it and saw what I thought were its enormous pos ibilities. Strangely enough, Arthur Hopkins had seen the same production. Ever If Mr. Hopkins had not produced it, I would surely have attempted the role But I preferred Mr. Hopkins to any ed upon the quality of the production.

attracted to the character because it was different from anything I had ever played and because it was so difficult. I wanted to see what I could do with such an introspective role. There was something fascinating about it that made me anxious to put myself to the test.

"A few years ago, when I was playing light parts in popular plays, I never imagined that I would so soon be doing things like 'Redemption,' 'Peter Ibbetson, and 'Justice.' But I broke away from the other kind of thing when I had the chance to play in 'Justice.' I thought if I could make good in that part I could get away from the other things forever hough my former roles were easie

self—whatever that means. They said that was what the public wanted. But the mere explanation of personality in that way doesn't lead anywhere. What would have been wasted. But it would

There is something fascinating about





BY CORINNE LOWE.

to play than the kind I'm acting now, yet I never used to want to go to the theater. I was always bored at the thought of giving a performance. But now I do want to go to the theater. I might. One of such economical gargo to every performance with a keen go to every performance wit now i do want to go to the theater. I go to every performance with a keen ments is shown in this cape of navy desire to play my character better than I ever played it before. The other roles—the kind I used to play—held no incentive for me to go in and do a good place—but when it will fit into same old thing over and over again.

Incentive for me to go in and do a good place—but when it will fit into same old thing over and over again. ame old thing over and over again.

"They used to tell me, 'Just play yourvantages

I want to be is an actor. I want to have been entirely different from Tol-project myself into the character of stoy's work. Tolstoy didn't write a play. another man, and impersonate that character. That, in my opinion, is the only thing worth while for an actor to do.

There is something real and untheatrical about it that you reldom find in plant about it that you seldom find in plays. "There is something fascinating about that you agree with Tolstoy's work. Suppose Ibsen had written this play. It would probably have is a fascinating sense of reality about been technically perfect. Not a line their literature."

Tribune Cook Book

BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Sponge Cake and Trifle. woman gifted in the entertaining of youth (nowadays it is soldiers and sailors) goes into raptures over triffe. The base of the trifle used to be sponge take or cake of the biscuit order, of which the best known is the lady conserv-coman dispenses with the wine

A soft custard poured over sponge with wine. If to taste, a fruit sirup or jam may be used first. A great deal of taste and discrimination may go into a trifle. The whipped cream may contain dainty bits of preserved fruits

hopped.

The three egg sponge cake lends itself to many sorts of manipulation. It may be baked in a thin layer, rolled or split and filled with cream. A butter icing is delicious with it, if well made. A thin spread of such an icing may be used in a trifle. This cake, with well flavored whipped cream over it, makes a pleasing sweet, but to make a trifle we add to this combination, using supplies and imagination as we

one cup of flour, one teaspoon of bak-ing powder if preferred, three eggs, and six tablespoons of hot water. Mix and sift dry ingredients, stir into these the eggs, which have been perfectly whipped, and add the hot water. Or beat the sugar into the whites, add the and Resinol Soap. beaten yolks and the flour gradually This treatment of the sugar into the whites, and the sugar into the sugar into the sugar into the whites, and the sugar into the s and alternately with the water, keep-ing a batter that will ribbon when dropped from spoon. Thin sheets or layers of this will bake in about twelve inutes in a rather hot oven.

trifle contains four sponge cakes. six macaroons, twelve ratafias, two ounces of blanched and shredded alnonds, the grated rind of one-half a lemon, one-half pint of custard, onehalf pint of cream, two whites of eggs, castor sugar, raspberry or strawberry jam, one-fourth pint of sherry, glace



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BY J. F. H. HEIDE. No. 281. HOME POULTRY FEEDING.

[Continued from yesterday.] Poultry should start in with empty crops in the morning and go to roost measure) of cornmeal, thirty parts evenings with full crops. The first ground meat, thirty parts ground algorithms as shown vesterday is seatgrain feed, as shown yesterday, is scattered in the litter the previous evening. The nitrogenous foods (meat and al-after the birds have gone to roost. The faifa) are necessary for profitable layother is scattered over the litter with ing; but, fed in excess, the eggs will out raking, or on the ground in the poultry run, an hour before roosting keeping quality.

"Wet mash" should be crumbly and

of sharp, fine gravel, or finely crushed pounds wheat bran, three pou

OBITUARY.

William A. Brady productions.

after an illness of three years.

HAPPY W CLARK, 50 years old, a

veteran of the circus ring and for many

years a clown with Ringling Brothers, died at his home in Toledo yesterday

Christmas Carols and Play.

in troughs or on the ground, say at noon, either dry or moist, as much as will be cleaned up in twenty min-

the United States bureau of animal in-dustry, consists of thirty-two parts (by one past grit, and one part charcoal

p and retire satisfied.

Poultry swallow their food whole and ture similary recommended is made in masticate by grinding it in the gizzard. the proportion of ten pounds cornmea To this end, hoppers of grit in the form fifteen pounds ground oats, fifteen rcelain and crushed oyster shell must seed meal, and three pounds beef scrap. be conveniently placed if the fowl is The moisture may be either water or lependent largely on table scraps. milk and should be pressed out be.

In prepared mashes these may be tween the hands if applied in excess. d instead and the mixture kept Grit, oyster shell, and charcoal would always before them in hoppers or fed need be separately available

OBITUARY.

George Conway, Manager Bar Association Members and Actor, Dies in East to Attend Kelly Memorial

New York, Dec. 20 .- George Conway, The president of the Chicago Bar association has appointed the follow who directed the original "Uncle Tom's ing committee to represent the asse Cabin" company on its European tour, lied at his residence today, aged 73.

Mr. Conway was born in Philadel-Geofge T. Kelly, which will be held in Holy Name cathedral on Monday at his and made his debut at the old 10 a. m.:

Chestnut Street Opera house.

Later he appeared in and managed many Frohman and, more recently, Charles L. Bartlett, Roswell B, Mason. Charles R. Webster. Dwight S. Bobb. Mr. Kelly died on Wednesday

> B. N. Baker, Once Member of Shipping Board, Dies

DEATH NOTICES.

EPINUS—William Aspinus, Dec. 18, aged 60 years, dearly beloved husband of Lena Aspinus, nee Rieber, father of Mrs. H. E. Ronde, Julia, Caroline, Prescott, Henrietta, and Midred. Funeral Saurday, Dec. 21, at 1 p. m., from late residence, 4258 N. Winchester av. Interment Rosebill. Member of Golden Rule No. 726, A. F. and A. M., Moss, and Mrs. J. C. Whitney. Funeral of Golden Rule No. 726, A. F. and A. M., Lincolin Park chapter No. 177, Chicago commandery No. 10, Medinah Temple, A. O. F.

anie Allan, aged 69 years, Dec. 20, at 1 at 3:30 p. m. Philadelphia papers please of Louis K. Boysen, mother of Betty and Bigelow Boysen, daughter of Mrs. A. P. Bigelow at midmight Dec. 20, at her home in Winnetka. Funeral services at 11 o'cloul Monday, Dec. 23, from chapel of Rosehi cemetery.

BROWN—Ellen Brown, nee Sheehan, M. Nona T., Birdie, and William J., Edward T., M. Nona T., Birdie, and Thomas F. M.

Dec. 23, at 3 p. m. Please omit Howers.

BALDWIN—Officer Patrick Baldwin, devoted husband of Bridget, née Ryle, and father of Norman and Frank of the A. E. F., Baymond, Joseph, Mary, Philip, and the late Thomas. William, and Catherine Baldwin, at his residence, 3810 Fillmore-st. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 s. m., from his late residence, 3810. Fillmore-st. to Presentation church: autos to Mount Carmel. Member of Policemen's B. A. For reservations call Kedzie 2394.

BARNES—Frank Barnes of 430 W. 72d-st., beloved husband of Johanna, nee Smith, fond brother of John, William J. Barnes, and Mrs. John Olls. Funeral notice later. For information call Prospect 3889.

BEAUVAIS—Elzear A. Beauvais, husband of Emsetine Beauvais, father of Mrs. John Duffy, Mrs. Hugh McKenna, Mrs. John McVoy, and Louis, August, Ernest, and Yvonne Beauvais. Funeral services Mount Carinel church, 10 a. m. Saturday.

OBITUARY.

Howard Simpson, North Side Business Man, Dies

ide business man, died vesterday of pneumonia at the family residence, 922 innyside avenue. He had been ill only since last Sunday. Mr. Simpson was associated with his brother-in-law. W. B. Butterfield, in the operation of string of cafeterias in Chicago and various southern cities. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Norah Simpson, and one daughter, Jean. Funeral services will be Tuesday.

MRS. ANNA C. JOHNSON, 67, died Thursday at the home of her daughter

ville, Ky.

DOWD—Anna Dowd, née Lynn, wife of the late Edward Dowd, mother of Marie Bestler. Vera, Edward, Leo, and James Dowd, eister of Mrs. M. F. Tyson, Mrs. J. E. Albertson, and William F. Lynn. Funeral from her late residence, 125 Burlington-av., Congress Park, Monday, Dec. 23, at 9 s. m., to St. Barbara's church, Brookfield; by automobiles to Sag Bridge.

FISKE—John Millon, Fiske, Jr., in Passage.

biles to Sag Bridge.

FISKE—John Milton Fisks Jr., in Pasadens.
Cal., Thursday, Dec. 19, son of Mr. and
Mrs. John M. Fiske, husband of Zoe Tuthill Fiske, and son-in-law of Judge Tuthill
of Chicago.

FREDERICKS—Fred Fredericks, late of Wichita, Kas, fond father of George B., brother
of C. B. Fredericks, Mrs. H. G. Sommerman,
and the late Matilda Euroede. Interment
Davenport, Ia.

HERTZBERG—Mrs. Rhoda Hertzberg, beloved wife of Edw. Hertzberg, mother of
Charlotte and Lawrence, at St. Petersburg,
Fla., Dec. 13. Burial at Boschill. Services at Roschill chapel Sat., Dec. 21, 2:30
p. m.

MALOOLY—William Malooly, beloved hus-band of Anne Malooly, nee McKeown,

MALOOLY—William Malooly, beloved hus-band of Anne Malooly, nee McKeown, father of William, James, Catherine, Anna, Mary, and Irene Malooly. Funeral Mon-day, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a.m., from late resi-dence, 1629 Ballou-st., to Church of the Maternity, where solemn requiens high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mt. Carmel. Member of St. Mark's court. No. 23, C. O. F.

ARCUS—Emanuel Marcus, beloved son of Abraham and Rachel, brother of Mrs. Leah Goldman, Mrs. Frieds Alport, Harry and Sarah Marcus, member of John Carson Smith lodge, A. F. & A. M.; Illinois lodge 134, L. O. O. M.; Northwest Fellowship club, Ramah lodge, B'nai Brith; Sunday, Dec. 14, while in service of U. S. A. at Camp Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

DEATH NOTICES.

NICHOLSON—James Samuel Nicholson, Dec. 20, 1918, aged 44 years, beloved husband of Alice, Carrel, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Nicholson. Burial at Cincinnati Saturday. Dec. 21.

Thomas Nicholson. Burial at Cincinnati Saturday. Dec. 21.

O'CONNOR-Margaret Mary O'Connor, nee O'Hearn. Dec. 20. 1918; wife of Edward, fond mother of Marguerite, daughter of the late Margaret. née Leshy. and Daniel C. O'Hearn, sistes of Daniel, Mrs. T. Donnelly. Mrs. J. Smith. Patrick, in France, and the late Mrs. J. T. Thornton. Funeral Sunday. Dec. 22. at 10 s. m., from Washington Park hospital, by autos to Mount Olivet. Funeral private. Omit flowers.

PETZELT-Mary Petzelt, nee Koerber. born Sept. 16, 1889; died Dec. 20, 1918. at Norwegian-American hospital. Beloved wife of Rudolph Petzelt, daughter of George Koerber, fond sister of Andrew and Barbara Koerber. Funeral Sunday. Dec. 22, from Norwegian-American hospital at 1 p. m., to St. Joseph's cemetery. Funeral strictly private; omit flowers.

POAGUE—Lieut. Walter Smith Poague, funeral will be held at the Woodlawn Presbyterian church, 64th-st. and Kimbark-av.. on Saturday. Dec. 21, at 3 p. m. Please omit flowers.

PRATT—Mary D. Pratt, beloved daughter of

ROSE—Agnes D. Rose, Dec. 20, aged 16 years, beloved daughter of C. J. and Catherine. Rose, nee Thoma, beloved sister of Henry Joseph, John, Katherine, Louis, Anthony, Louise, Marie, William, and George with A. E. F. in France, and the late Edward C. Rose. Funeral Monday, Dec. 23, at 9:30 a. m. from late residence, 1810 Mohawkst, to St. Michael's church. Interment St. Boniface cemetery. Boniface cemetery.

SCHALK-Private Arthur E. Schalk, Nov. 21,

SCHALK—Private Arthur E. Schalk, Nov. 21.
in Toul, France, of pneumonia, Co. F.
314th ammunition train, A. E. F., aged
28 years 11 months, dearly beloved and
only son of Herman and Hermina Schalk,
dear brother of Laura, Mrs. Louise Olson, Mrs. Mabel Michel, and Evelyn Schalk,
2930 Winner-av. Memorial services Sunday, Dec. 22, 11:15 a. m., at Nazayeth
Evangelical church, Talman-av. and Altgeld-st.

swith—Charles W. Smith, Dec. 20, 1918, aged 77 years, at the residence of his cousin, John H. Wilkins, 537 N. Elmwood av., Oak Park. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m. from 318 N. Central-av., Austin. Interment at Forest Home. TIMONEY—William Timoney, Dec. 20, beloved son of the late John and Sarah
Timoney. Funeral private, Dec. 21, to
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Society and Entertainments T

Home for Holidays, Take Center of Stage prof train that comes in from the these days brings a few happy god girls and boys who are looking with that keen anticipation steristic of youth to the good that are awaiting them during the part two weeks. Among the girls to arrived home yesterday are: Lydia Beckwith, daughter of Mrs John D. Black of 222 Hast Dela-

School Girls, Home

rare place.

Miss Eleanor Donnelley, daughter of
Reuben H. Donnelley of 1200 Lake Miss Frances Robbins, daughter of Ms Frances Robbins, daughter of Ms, and Mrs. Henry S. Robbins of 1100

As Shore drive.

Miss Phoebe Norcross, daughter of
rederick F. Norcross of 1500 Astor

Miss Mary Porter, daughter of Mr. ad Mrs. Henry H. Porter of 1520 orth State parkway. Philippe Brown, daughter of and Mrs. Frank Townley Brown 426 Surf street.

among the south side girls arriving sterday are: Miss Isabel Ayres, daughter of Mr. d Mrs. Walter S. Ayres of 4726 Wood-

wn avenue. Miss Harriet Cooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles R. Cooper o Miss Dorothy Higbie, daughter of and Mrs. Fred K. Higble of 1300

lyde Park boulevard.

Miss Dorothy Buttolph, daughter of and Mrs. W. A. Buttolph of 5429 Miss Gloria Chandler, daughter of

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Weed Chandler, 479 Hyde Park boulevard, will return n Smith college for the holi Mrs. Henry Bartholomay will give a dance at her residence, 1455 North

Mrs. Arthur Ryerson, who recently, ed from several months' work in ince under the American Fund for ench Wounded, will speak at a lunch n to be given by the Chicago Equal firege association, Dec. 31, at 12:30 clock, at the Casino. Members may ng guests; but as the space is limited rrations will be accepted in the der in which they are received.

Among those who are entertaining dinner at the Saddle and Cycle club M who will have thirty-five guests;

Division stret and Mr. and Mrs. bet M. Barrell of 3204 Sheridan rriet, and the Barrells' niece, Jane Ind. About one hundred school boys

girls will be present. irs Albert B. Dewey of 920 Lincoln kway will return Monday from New rk City, where she has spent the

and Mrs. Emilius C. Dudley of Astor street have received word

ng have leased their apartmt at 45 Cedar street to Mr. and

Col. D. E. McCarthy will arrive on

heday from San Antonio, Tex., to erhter, Mrs. McCarthy and Miss trude McCarthy of 1426 North its parkway.

Ins. Samuel Insull of 1100 Lake

his Kate Buckingham and Miss

will not come home for the holi-the Mrs. Scoville and her niece, Miss-beth Walker, left this week New York City, where they will s Scoville and spend Christmas

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WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. John Lutz of 706 West Marquette road announce the approaching marriage of their daughter, Lillian, to A. W. Muff of Camp Wheel er, Ga., which will take place next Sat

Announcement is made of the mar riage of Miss Leslie Leona Hilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard O. Hilton of 1900 Marshall boulevard, to Sergt. Forbes Vinton Brown, U. S. M. have a party of seven; Mr. and C., son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis L. Brown of Rockford. The wedding took place Wednesday.

The marriage is announced of Miss rt M. Barrell of 2204 Sheridan Ruth Naomi Chase, daughter of Mr. will give a dance this evening and Mrs. C. G. Chase of Hinsdale, to D. E. Stombaugh of North Liberty,

> Marion Moseley returned yesterday rom an eastern college. street returned Thursday from a toward the realization of our plans for week's visit in New York City. Her daughter, Miss Catharine Rehm, who chairmen. Let us have twelve hundrage school to Naw York will arrive. daughter, Miss Catharine Rehm, who chairmen. Let us have twelve hundred the censorship commission yesterday attends school in New York, will arrive dred chairmen of this project. Let us have twelve hundred the censorship commission yesterday that he did not believe any censorship that he did not believe any censorship that he chairly ball for the benefit of piotures, other than the existing the Illinois Children's Home, which

will depart Monday to spend will spend the winter. Mr. and Mrs. Newberry's fath. Howes will leave Tuesday for New

Cheer for 850 Service Men.

The war committee of the Union League club is cooperating with the Soldiers and Sailors club, conducted by war camp community service, in pro-viding Christmas hospitality for 850 arive will return tomorrow from fifty of the guests will be served a soldiers and sailors. Two hundred and Christmas dinner in the main dining Miss Kate Buckingham and Miss room of the club at 12:30 Christmas dinner in the main dinner for the club at 12:30 Christmas day, and the other 600 will be taken oare of at the Soldiers and Sailors club, which is the east.

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The members of the One Hundred
and Forty-ninth field artillery women's The members of the One Hundred auxiliary, under the direction of Mrs. W. E. Wroe, will serve.

Dinner for Northwesternites.

The Lydiens of the Northwestern Blackstone avenue, has received his re-University School of Commerce will lease from the army. Capt, and Mrs. give a dinner this evening at the Chi-cago College club. Dr. Thomas M. home with his parents. Holgate of the university will speak. to New York to meet her broth-in Kedrie, who is returning from gate, Dean Mrs. Arthur Swanson, Dean Mary Ross Potter, and Miss Neva O. heign and Mrs. George C. Moseley, Lesley, secretary of the commerce are spending their honeymoon at a sulphur Springs, will return tostrow to spend the holidays with Mr.

Mrs. Carleton M. Moseley. Miss class.

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of a new hat should take advantage. Fifth Floor, South.

Mrs. Dixon Heads Trades Committees of Young Memorial "Il Trovatore" Again.

At a meeting of the Chicago Woman's club yesterday afternoon Mrs. eorge W. Dixon was appointed head memorial forum. This forum is to be an important part of the Woman's club building, soon to be erected in Eleventh street, just west of Michigan

Forty trade captains will work under Mrs. Dixon. These will select their own workers and will be organized campaignists. Names of the captains club Dec. 26.

Mrs. Edwin L. Lobdell, chairman of the building committee, presided, Mrs. "We do not want this work to be done by a few. Ella Flagg Young was Mrs. William H. Rehm of 1525 Astor a friend of all and we must all work

Friday Club Recital.

A recital was given at the Friday don't think this work should be done received too late to notify the holders club yesterday in its quarters in the by the police department, as it has of tickets by letter, and the committee Mr. Nichols, in Battle Creek.

When the A. T. Whiting and Miss ElizaJanuary will sail for England.

Howes will leave Tuesday for New club yesterday in its quarters in the Newberry library. John Alden CarJanuary will sail for England. penter and Mina Hagen gave a pro-

the state of Winnetka holidays with Mrs. McDonnell's mother, Mrs. M. E. McLaughlin of 3333 Monroe street.

This organization is one of the oldest in Chicago, having been in existence, Fla., to spend the winter.

ing Chicago families. Among those at yesterday's recital were the president, Mrs. John W. Scott; Mrs. Moses J. Wentworth, first vice president; Mrs. Robert Waller, second vice president, and Mrs. Augustus Peabody, corresponding secretary.

Luncheon at Country Club.

Mrs. Hugh L. Griffin of Dearborn Fiske, John A. Orb, Albert H. Dainty, Edwin J. Wiggin, Raymond Dudley and Leander LaChance.

Capt. Marsh Back Home.

Capt. A. Fletcher Marsh, son of Mr and Mrs. Charles Allen Marsh of 5639

Tschaikowsky's Fifth Heard Anew in the Orchestra's Concert

"He was the least Russian of the of the Opera, after yesterday's revival Alice Gale took the of Tschalkowsky's fifth by the Chi-Dear, wasn't she? cago Orchestra. You cannot reasona-bly make Mr. Polacco's statement the foundation of a controversy: Tschai-kowsky was, in his symphonies, just as Russian as Beethoven was German or as Enesce is Roumahian, and not a jot more. Also, as I have a passion for insisting whenever one of his sympho-nies is played, Tschaikowsky was a shrewd showman in the form; and, in being that, he was, I have long suspected, a more potent influence than the books tell in making an ever-widen ing clientèle for the great works of ne standard répertois

However, this is no kind of a reason why Mr. Bórowski, who reacts emo-tionally to Tschaikowsky, should mitigate his engaging notes for the Or-chestra's program-book: they are good

basic effects, against the personal slant of one conductor or another: that is why is came out pretty well under Mr.

DeLamarter, whose way with it was not Mr. Stock's, to which we have long been used. And, after sinfully hubble him in a picture. Ungrateful minx, moring the sentimentality which so isn't she? ment, the young deputy-conductor made of the symphony his best conveytures. You've probably been readtures. You've probably been read-

of the opera must be the familiar dances of the Polovtsi. The sole appeal of the

for Saint-Saëns' third violin concerto.

Although a resident and a teacher, Mr. Sametini plays well; and this is not information to those who have heard im. He played well yesterday, in the

The illness of Tenor Dolci's wife kept him from singing last night; and, as

none of the other tenors knew his part of the trades committees pledged to in "La Gloconda," "Il Trovatore" was raise \$500,000 for the Ella Flagg Young substituted, with Miss Raisa in her fine portrayal of Leonora, and Forrest Lamont as Dolci's substitute in the title-Lamont did a good job. Galli-Curci repeats "Linda" this afternoon, for the final time in the sea-

son. Tonight's half-price bill is "Romeo and Juliet," with O'Sullivan for the first time in Chicago as Romeo. The others will be Miss Gall and her associates of the performances already

iled to arrive this morning. Movie Man Against Censor.

Samuel Atkinson, owner of an Evanston moving picture theater, told

enough to do in chasing crooks,"

ASK ME! ASK ME!

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. Alice Gale took the part of the mother.

> R. E. L. If Aunt Marie HAS told you ALL And you still CARE to call, You're quite LIKELY to Find me OUT. Still, I MAY be SOMEWHERE about

JACKSON L.: There are plenty of away from home. In other words, her companies producing pictures from whole nervous system was unstrung by scenarios. If you care to send me a the medicine she had taken, the constamped, addressed envelope, I'll mail

New to the Orchestra was the over-ture to Borodin's "Prince Igor"; and it strengthened the belief that the best of the opera must be the familiar dences

Leon Sametini joined the Orchestra a little thinner than when we first

CHICAGO GIRL: Lester Cuneo went "over there." I had a number of letters from him but have not heard chane French style, with a sane re- from him recently. Henry Walthall gard for what is best in this suave, agreeable, and not at all remarkable plece. I can absorb a lot of Sametini's Charleson. One of the best pictures playing when he uses Saint-Saëns or in which he appeared with her was César Franck. "The Truant Soul," produced by Essanay. No trouble at all.

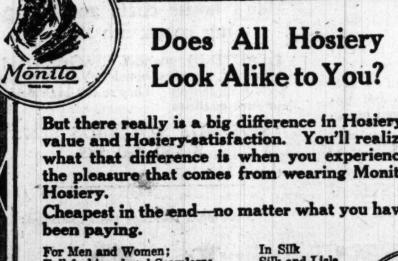
H. E. F.: Dr. Paul Smith is not a motion picture actor. He's a min-ister. He, himself, does not appear ister. in "The Finger of Justice." Y'wekkur

INTERESTED: Sorry to disappoint

Queen Elizabeth of Belgium has sent a telegram to the chief of the Belgian military mission to the United States, Mail Leon Osterrieth of Washington Mary Garden, whose engagement mittance of \$20,000, most of it with the Opera is to start next month obtained in Chicago and St. Louis in a rôle not yet announced, is schedthrough recent activities for Belgian in Chicago next Thursday and Maj. Osterrieth will be entertained at luncheon by the Association of Commerce.

Charity Ball Postponed.





Safest and Surest

STOCKHOLDER: In "The Birth of a Race," Edwin Boring was the high priest of Jerusalem. He is the man you saw in "A Daughter of the Gods."

To MISS you

you a list of the various firms. Glad except that it was a thyroid preparation of some sort, and somebody told

Tschalkowsky's fifth is both elastic Fox Film company, 130 West Fortyand durable, and, so, is fortified, in its sixth street, New York. So is Miss

you but I wasn't playing the piano in the Iris that Wednesday. Some-body has been kidding somebody.

Queen Thanks Chicago.

with the army of occupation in Geramy.

Mrs. E. J. Camp of Union Pier, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Richard W. Howes of 3813 Michigan avenue, has gone to Sardie Mrs. and Mrs. C. J. D. 11 D. 11 D. 11 D. 12 D. 13 D. 14 D. 15 said, "I believe we should have a account of the influenza quarantine.
board of five broad minded persons. I Knowledge of the postponement was

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY. There came to my ears yesterday the story of a girl who wanted to get thin and she wanted to get think quickly

Way to Lose Fat

And she did. She bought an advertised

quick reducer and she took-doses as

frequently as the directions told her

and just for good measure she took an occasional extra dose or two.

In an incredibly short time she lost wenty-five pounds, and she was high-

ly pleased with herself until one day shortly after she had registered the

twenty-five pounds less she began to get dizzy spells, and she discovered a number of other distressing complaints

which in her twenty-five pound extra

Little things irritated her beyond

days she knew nothing of at all.

May was inclined to be quarre with her little playmates and her discover her playing amicably with the "How is it that you get along a derstand English?" she asked.
"Well, muvver, when I'm mad he can't 'stand me an' when he's mad 'I

can't 'stand him, so we gets along fine D.J.T. easure; she was cranky at home and ole nervous system was unstrung by On a recent evening our little nice tents of which she knew nothing about her thyroid would reduce any one.

Well, she has gone to California for six months to try to recuperate from the kept crying amidst the cart's zigzag careenings, but fate was against much frightened, as we could see. zag careenings, but fate was against him, for her reply was womanly and to the effects of her unhappy experience, for she is really in a bad way. And

the point:
"You'll have to, Buddy. You're the
E. H. than she did before because of the ill health lines in her face. always the safe way. No one is justi-fied in taking thyroid except under the advice and direction of a physician. been told not to leave the front walk. So, when you are in doubt, rer rode around the block. On her return exercise and diet are the safe and sure her mother scolded her and asked why road to a healthy reduction. road to a healthy reduction.

MINNIE D.: HEADACHES RE- fink you would care if I just went besult from eye strain all right and that's hind the block." talents to the motion picture industry. profit you nothing to gain knowledge of the Polovtsi. The sole appeal of the overture is in the instrumentation, made by Glazounow: this is a rich study, but hardly an atonement to the laity for the melodic starkness of the composition.

BIRDIE: Yes, they'll all be coming at such an expense. Have your eyes at such an expense. Have your eyes at such an expense. Have your eyes to seam ined and if advised by the oculist war glasses. A little rest and care now may make it possible for you to take up your studies again at an early club rooms of the Atlas club last night.

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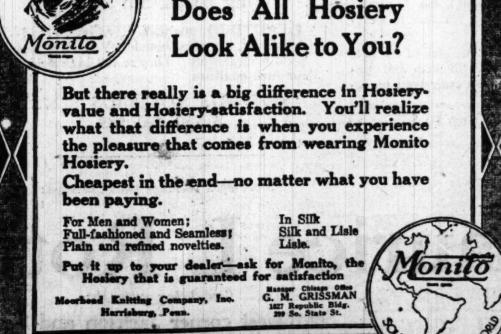
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POLICE BRAVERY CITED IN LISTING OF MORE HEROES

Civil Service Commission Receives the Names of Fearless Officers.

Another list of police heroes was crease its corporate revenue filed with the civil service commission yesterday. The commission is to make terday and made the appropriation the award of the Carter H. Harrison medal for bravery. The list was as

loon robberies, on Feb. 14, 1917.

riewood station, now on military furlough, for the arrest of Charles J. Kirby, Reuben Gustafson, Roy Morris, and Alfred Olsson, wanted for robbery. Dohney arrested the men in February, 1917, and was promoted to the rank of temporary senior detective sergeant and sent to the detective bureau.

The project."

Ald. A. A. McCormick moved that the committee reconsider its action of making the appropriation conditional on the action of the legislature. Ald. H. D. Capitain then moved that the appropriation be made without the "string." This was unanimously ordered.

Lieut. Benjamin J. Burns and Policea revolver, the lieutenant and policeen entered the house and captured

evenue station, efficiency, intelligence, To delay this work for a year and activity in rescuing several per- add to the cost."

Policemen Julius A. Rohrof Wil-liam B. Burns, and Detective Sergeant William V. Blaul—Chicago avenue station, for arresting several men wanted for robberies. Sergt. Blaul was a part ner of Detective James Quinn, shot and killed in a north side saloon by Carl Marx, a member of the car barn

Policeman Phillip L. Fleming, Irv-ing Park station, for bravery and udgment in stopping a runaway horse. Policeman Joseph Lawler, Central station, for braving five shots fired by a man in the Loyal hotel, 214 South ark street. When the man refuse to surrender policeman killed him.

THREE BANKERS INDICTED. Edmund Szajkowski, president of the Fi-ity State bank, which was closed by the te auditor last January, was indicted yes-day by the state grand jury on charges receiving deposits while the bank was obvent and embezzlement. The grand y also reindicted Ralph and Frank Graham the Graham & Sons bank.

STRING REMOVED FROM GRANT FOR OGDEN AVENUE

Council Committee Votes \$50,000 for Workon Extension.

There will be no "strings" to the \$50,000 appropriation for preliminary work by the board of local improve-

A few days ago the city cou nmittee on finance, which is making p next year's budget, agreed to make this appropriation if the state legislature granted the city the right to in-The committee reversed itself yes-

without any "string" to it.

Ready to Start.

"Take off the 'string' and let us go ahead," M. J. Faherty, president of the West Chicago avenue station, for bravery, intelligence, and ability displayed in the arrest of Edward Wag. after the first of next year. If we have ner, a former convict wanted for sameans months of delay, and we may Patrolman Thomas J. Dohney, Englewood station, now on military further project."

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"We can now go ahead with this nen Patrick Higgins, James B. Scanlan, David Curtin, Hiram W. Sweet, and Frank W. Enright, Woodlawn starrank W. Enright W. Enri on, for bravery in the arrest of William Taylor, discovered in a flat building. Although Taylor was armed with of the property owners there will be

"I believe we can get actual work Sergt. Martin C. Mulvihill, Chicago on the tearing down of buildings under yenue station, efficiency, intelligence way by the latter part of next year.



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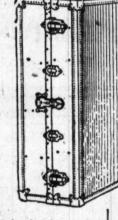
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SECTION TWO. GENERAL NEWS, MARKETS, WANT ADS.

The Chicago Daily Tribune.

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918.

A COUPLE OF WOMEN
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RIGHT - AND YOU NEVER TOUCH THE BALL - A. TALL

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LILLIAN LIKELY GOT A SPANKING; **TWAS WORTH IT**

Plays Santa in Two Day Loop Spree in Garb of Man.

While the police of Chicago and Oak Park were searching for Lillian Kaften, is rears old, who on Thursday left her ome at 919 Cuyler avenue, the missing wirl was having a gay time in the city asquerading as a boy and playing the of Santa Claus.

led to her discovery. Police-Lynch was at State and Adams sets last evening assisting Christhoppers to negotiate the crossing an, in boy's attire, addressed

she said. "I want to buy a

rolman Lynch looked down at the ioner and laughed. Where would you get the money "I've got it with me," replied Lillian

Roll Makes Cop Gasp. The policeman eyed the roll and apped for breath. He surveyed the

ing a roll of bills.

but never suspected "he" was Lillian carried a large box that was led with presents for her brother and ters. Policeman Lynch thrust the er his arm and, taking Lillian the hand, took "him" to the central m. There she was questioned by Her reminine voice betrayed A chauffeur's cap was snatched her head, disclosing a bobbed hair

he detectives called in Policewoman dy, who took Lillian into Capt. ites Lillian, arrayed in her rded dress, which was in the box, nerged from the room. She was e as a boy and as pretty as a ture in her feminine garb. She insisted that her name was June tion and that she had come to Chito do Christmas shopping. No on could make her deviate from story. Finally the "missing" was examined, and a girl anor the description of "June Clay-

" was reported missing by the Oak so sent out the girl's description, onfronted with this evidence, she adted that she was the missing Lillian ften, for whom the search had been

A Day in the Movies.

unday visiting movie theaters. She stock is today worth more than when she purchased it.

She purchased it.

Firebaugh, who says he is nearly 30 ter, dear. Much love. LUCIENNE."

ughter draw on my account for all

Draws \$299 on "Order." ugh for her Christmas needs. She the subject of another denial from Loads of love. ted the "order" and was given him.

the bank to a hairdressing She bought a watch and ring for her brother, a dress for an older sister, Huida, and a wonderful doll that cost is for her sister, Birdie. She also bought a camera, a pair of driving ves, an assortment of neckties, and toilet articles.

DENTIST IS HELD FOR POSING AS ARMY OFFICER

known, had posed as Dr. Edwin B. would jeopardize her interests. ski, now in France, a lieutenant asks an injunction to stop it.

dental association and said that e in France he had lost his license. ion and said that was advised how to get a duplicat terday word came that the man is impostor. He was at once arrested to Beston Dental parlors reported some teeth after he had

't Swear at Neighbor!

your darling angel child is picked annoying neighbors in the call the arbitrators. If the disturbs your rest and quiet-arbitrators. Landlords, tenagents, janitors, neighbors aren't going to fight it

ances aren't going to nght he ourt any more.

panent arbitration committee and to put a muffler on all such

O, BOY!

Girl Has a Great Time Masquerading in the Loop.



Lillian Kaften

MRS. DEAN AGAIN CHASES ILLUSIVE COIN IN COURTS

Widow Wants \$100,-200 She Invested in Bond Concern.

For the second time in ten years Mrs. Susan Ella Wood Dean went to The aviator with his car has left for The first time was in 1909, when she broke the will of her husband, John E. Dean, insurance man, who, by a prenuptial agreement, had sought to limit her to \$25,000 of his \$1,400,000

estate. She won, getting \$193,750. Now she accuses Russell Firebaugh gage Company of Illinois, with offices in the Lumber Exchange building, of cajoling her into investing \$100,200 of her fortune in the company. She declares, in a suit filed yesterday, that the 7 per cent returns he promised her have not entirely materialized. She also asks for the appointment of a

Calls Stock Valuable.

To which Firebaugh answers that riding habits for me? he made no such promises, that Mrs.

and who received his dicharge from Testerday she made use of the blank the navy a few days ago, also denies piece of paper on which her father's what Mrs. Dean's bill alleges—that he snature was written. She wrote a paid her "unremitting attentions," uest to the cashier of the Home dining with her, taking her to theaters, and when he got her in tow the com-

"Our relations have been only busihes, a reefer, tan shoes, and with Mrs. Dean and I have also dined sire. Your devoted fleur's cap. The outfit cost \$40. with her, at her house and at her invi-

Tells of Dividends.

Dean has always received 7 per cent a OPENS TODAY year in semi-annual payments. Last She had spent \$119. Her father took June, because nearly the entire force, including myself, was in military serv ice, the business was almost at a stand-3 per cent for the six months."

When her dividend was cut, Mrs. Dean declares, she investigated and ound that her money consisted of twothirds of the capital of the firm and because her common stock voting in-terest was negligible, Firebaugh, as horities of Illinois into president, controlled affairs absolutely. ing him a license to practice den- Learning that he was about to get a was arrested yesterday by John loan of \$50,000 from the Standard er of the department of regis- Trust and Savings bank, she filed her The man, whose identity is suit, she says, believing that this loan

ental association and said that TO WIFE REVEALS **DUALIDENTITY**

Edwin Sanderson, an Illinois Centra Pay, according to the investigators. Gary, Ind. The note read:

Dear Wife—When you get this

I will be dead. I was discharged yesterday and am discouraged and am going to end it all in Lake Michigan. Forgive me, dear, but I am no fool, and you are better off without me. I wish you a happier life. Remember, dear, I will be waiting for you there. I am going to do it now or I will lose my nerve. Good-by darling.

In the purse were lunch tickets good In the purse were lunch tickets governing. In the purse were lunch tickets governing to the purse were lunch tickets gover behind the movement. It has williard. Some papers indicated that the elevator in which he was riding williard bad lived at 635 Lake View williard had lived at 635 Lake View ployed by the Mendragelo company avenue, Detroit.

WIFE OF ENSIGN FOUND A "PAL," LETTERS REVEAL

Naval Officer Sues for Divorce, Citing Love Notes.

"The letters of an ensign's wife figure in the divorce suit of Joseph A. Flynn versus Lucienne Carroll Camp-bell Flynn. The ensign represents in deposition filed yesterday that the letters were written by his wife to one Joseph Donner, a chemist attached to the Smithsonian institution at Wash-ington. Flynn says he got the letters

"Lonely for Your Dear Voice." One letter, dated June 28, 1917, written from the Hotel Warwick, Newport

News, Va., reads: Dearest Pal: I am lonely, dear, for the sound of your dear voice. None else whispers my name as sweetly as you do. I love you. Nothing can change it. My love is born of count-less hours of suffering and indecision restless, tortured hours. You may think I made my decision months ago: I feared to make it then. I hid the truth beneath a tangle of lies, duties, responsibilities to others. Now it has

"The knowledge that you love me oo, would come as a blinding light in welter of darkness. I am craving your love, your inspiration, your un derstanding. I have followed truly the ideal I have striven for all my life

"What Will Poor Me Do?" Another letter, dated May 27, 1917,

"Darling Pal: O, honey, I'm lonely, so lonely for you on this sublime Sab-bath evening. If we could only go to the Tuxedo for a bite to eat, how

New York. The hotel clerk, I think will be fired because the narrowminded manager thinks it is not prope for him to keep company with a married woman. So, with all source of company cut off, what will poor little

" My husband gave me such a lovely week during his furlough. He did everything possible to make me happy. But Joe, if you want to know the

"Why am I not Mrs. Joseph Donner? I know then my happiness would be overflowing. Darling, will you send me a package of funny little things? nything, dear, so I will be happy in receiving it. And, pal o' mine, will you go into some shops and price some

"O, Joe, I'm lonely here and want to Summit police, and by the fact that Dean holds stock to the amount of go back to you—onl you. You never the imposing car they used bears a \$100,200 in the company, and that the say you miss me or want me back or striking rese anything. Has all your love cooled? at the other two robberies. I'm waiting for a long, truly love let-

"Sort of Platonic Affair."

Another: "Darling Pal: If you will send for me to come back to Chicago I will rent Bank and Trust company, Ashland and and on auto rides and in this way "in- a three room apartment and you can sinuating himself into her confidence," live with me. Some good home cook-She mentions an alleged boast of ing and attention would be the best Firebaugh that "he knew a rich widow thing in the world for my dear. Sort of a platonic affair. Tell me soon, Lillian allowed that \$299 would be pany would expand rapidly." This was dear, if you want me back again. LUCIENNE,"

Again: "Dearest Pal: After considering nesslike," said the young executive. everything, I find myself convinced I went there and had lit is true that I took her on automo- will never live my life with Mr. Flynn. bile rides, but the firm has machines so, Jee, if you want me, can't you send bank, and, becoming suspicious, took for the purpose—to show real estate. for me? I am yours, dear, heart and for the purpose—to show real estate. for me? I am yours, dear, heart and I believe I have been to the theater soul, and will always be what you de-

> The company is solvent and has TRIPLE INQUIRY never had any financial troubles. Mrs. ON "DOPE" DEATH

still and her dividend was reduced to of Roland J. Walker, 2446 South Michigan boulevard, a bellboy, will start this morning when the inquest is drive them in the bank." opened and Health Commissioner Rob-

drugs, starts his inquiry.

The man is believed to have died the assault, firing one shot. from excessive drinking and the use of a drug, at the Metropolitan hotel, street just then and Chief Allison 2507 Michigan boulevard, in the room made frantic signals to the motorman,

of W. Jamieson, a guest of the hotel but he failed to heed. As the car from Kansas City.

Jamieson told the police he met the cover to reach the car. Chief Alli-Walker in the loop and took him to his son's last shot swept the bandit lead-

The Summit bank was robbed just a was 21, died Thursday. Was 21, died Thursday. Was 21, died Thursday. Her death recalls several tragedies in the Plamondon family of Chicago. Trance Champion Sues

it Swear at Neighbor!

Call in the Arbitrator

Cary Ind. The note read:

Again Rarma, styling herself as the greatest living astral dead trance the foot of Jackson boulevard and uncertainty appeared before Judge Brothers in the Circuit court yesterday to seek temporary allmony from James and the Arbitrator Pangburn, 1925 Connecticut avenue, Pangburn, 1925 Connecti

Madam Karma" is Mrs. Margaret M. Allen of 93 East Twenty-sixth street. Even Judge Brothers smiled when Mrs. Allen said she was the "greatest of astral trance artists." Judge Brothers allowed Mrs. Allen \$2 a week pending the outcome of her separate maintenance suit.

Aged Man Killed When Elevator Drops 3 Floors

"DEAR OLD BEAR"

He Was Also "Chipmunk" in Letters Wife Submits in Divorce Suit.

Chicago Police, in Chase, Link Robbers with Other Crimes.

Chief of Detectives James L. Mooney ame of the Liverian Cure." last night declared that the four "de Mrs. Levere accuses her husband of orresponding with Mrs. Brooks Stone luxe" bandits who yesterday robbe the State bank of Summit are the same who are responsible for the James Stewart & Co. pay roll robbery last

Saturday, in which they got \$7,000, and also the Joliet pay roll robbery, in which they took \$10,000. The robbers rode to the bank and escaped in an expensive automobile. Chief Mooney based his belief on the general descriptions of the bandits

The Summit robbers completed their holdup at 11:05 o'clock yesterday morning, after swift and effective work. Their loot amounted to \$5,000 in cash and from \$15,000 to \$20,000 in Liberty

Car Waiting Nearby.

SUMMIT BANK

HOLDUPS, WITH

\$20,000, ESCAPE

The men drove to the bank just before 11 o'clock. Three of them entered, while the driver moved the car leadership of George M. Reynolds, fifty feet from the bank and waited.

William Keller, cashier, and Miss mercial, had agreed to lend the \$6,000,-Sarah Johnson, stenographer, looked up from their work to see a pistol this winter. cointing their way. They were or-

In the bank the men quickly fin-

The Flynns formerly lived at 4147 ished their job. They took everything agreed to loan the schools what money in sight, and after forcing the em- is needed to meet expenses of the sys ployes and John M. Wolff, justice of tem," said Mr. Reynolds last night. the peace, who had entered, into a washroom, started for the door.

Chief Opens Fire. As they stepped outside Allison

opened fire.
"I only had six cartridges in my run," Chief Allison said. "I fired slow-A triple investigation into the death ly and carefully. Both those men were good shots. They plugged that tele-graph pole every shot. I wanted to

Joseph Sweiboldt, explosive powder ertson, member of the commission to agent, whose office is near the bank, suppress the use of habit forming heard the shooting and reached for a double barreled shotgun. He joined A trolley car lumbered along

coom at the request of Walker, who er's hat from his head and the man did not like to face his wife in his con-did not like to face his wife in his con-pulled him into the car. It is believed Miss Marie Plamondon, daughter of E. hat he was wounded.

\$2,000 early last night.

ROBBERY DOWNSTATE. Dahlgren State bank at Dahlgren was robbed this morning of \$5,000 in currency after the cashier, William Acks,

ad been locked in a vault. Robbers Get \$12,000.

Emmett, Mass., Dec. 20.—Six men in automobile held up Frank Brown of Lymn, paymaster of the General Electric company, here today, shot and seriously wounded him, and escaped with \$12,000.

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John Morison When he quit the park force. He in turn had presented it to pevane's salary.

Bonuses based upon length of service year's salary.

Bonuses based upon length of service will be paid by Blum's Smart shop, 524 and the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the park force. He in turn had presented it to be vaney. Morrison was arguing with the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the band to grand will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the band the band to grand will be paid by Blum's Smart shop, 524 and will be paid by Blum's Smart shop, 524 because of the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the band the band the band to grand will be paid by Blum's Smart shop, 524 because of the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give back the mementoes and will the bandits to give b Robbers Get \$12,000. Emmett, Mass., Dec. 20.—Six men in

THAT GUILTIEST FEELING

OVE letters written by his first wife and couched in such affec-tionate terms as "Dear Old Bear" and "Chipmunk" will play an important part in the divorce suit filed yesterday in the Superlor court by Mrs. Theresa Chapman Le vere against Chester Levere of Evans ton, who is described in the legal ac tion as "A manipulator under the firm

his divorced wife. She says in her bill that Mrs. Brooks Stone addressed him in affectionate and endearing terms. that her husband has been corresponding with his divorced wife, mentions woman, whose name she promises to reveal at the hearing of

BANKS LEND CITY

Teachers of Chicago schools yesterday participated in the general Christmas cheer when it became known that the detective bureau, and other divia number of Chicago banks under the sions of the police department.

leadership of George M. Revnolds. "We have a proposition for leasing 000 needed to meet necessary expenses

The first \$600,000 of the loan has been advanced in order to allow the audered to stand facing the wall.

Outside Chief of Police Robert D. Al. torities to pay teachers' salaries before

Christmas. I am not as yet at liberty to reveal the exact source of the loan, for some of the banks have yet to be

approached on the matter Chairman Peterson of the board of education finance committee explained the need for immediate funds to insurrunning expenses from Jan. 2 un April, when available funds will be or hand to clear up the debt to the banks Before the loan can be completed tax anticipation warrants must be signed by Comptroller Pike and Mayor pson. This is a formality, as the city has no funds to advance to the

ADDED TRAGEDY FOR PLAMONDONS

Funeral services will be held today K. Plamondon. Miss Plamondon, who

f acetylene torches and took \$44,000. She and her sister Irene and her fathe One of four men threw a padded and three relatives were in the East"Madam Karma," styling herself as
brick through the window of the North land disaster. They were thrown into Avenue loan bank, 519 West North the water. Marie was rescued by her avenue, removed through the aperture father and her sister was rescued by jewelry valued at between \$1,500 and another man. They were taken to St. Luke's hospital, where they recovered Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Plan isins, were drowned in the Lusitania Mount Vernon, Ill., Dec. 20.—The tragedy. Charlotte Plamondon, pahlgren State bank at Dahlgren was daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charle quois theater fire.

Gas Overcomes Couple;

\$2,408,428 MORE FOR POLICEMEN ASKED OF CITY

Chief Wants to Add 2,000 Members to Force.

Chief of Police Garrity wants \$2,408,-

The chief and First Deputy A cock this," Capt. Tupper said. council committee on finance, which is making up next year's budget. They were told that the increases depended on whether the state legislature grant-

Seeks New Headquarters. MONEY ENOUGH First Deputy Alcock and the chief TO RUN SCHOOLS ed to lease the old Chicago Herald o'clock today at the Hamilton club. Is planned to bring about a more building at 163 West Washington street, which they want to convert into a central police station, to house cer tain branches of the Municipal court, THIS KAISER BILL

first two years and \$47,000 a year fo the next fifteen years," said Deputy Alcock. "The chief and I want to recommend that the building be leased. It will increase the efficiency of the police department in all respects."

Wants Speedy Autos. Chief Garrity said the department came back Mrs. Laura Keiser. ought to have some high powered aunobiles for thief chasing purposes.

Chief Garrity said he believd the up there. rank of detective sergeant should be

from the ranks of the patrolmen. TWAS HOUR THAT BURGLARS PROWL, me 'a nasty married man' and 'you dirty brute,'" Mr. Bowden explained.

grocery at Newport and Southport "Hello, Kaiser Bill; did you win the avenues, and gazed intently at the war?" The scrap was at its best, Mr

speeding to his assistance. They ran innocent, Mrs. Keiser intimated a around to the rear door. It was open, packed jury. She acted as her own at They drew their revolvers and en- torney last night and obtained a change

"Don't move or we'll shoot. We got ing to Dec. 26.
you. Surrender," they commanded. No answer, save that the marauder moved to the other side of the coffee mill. Both of the officers fired. The burglar kept moving. They had one match. Chapman lighted it. The wind extinguished it. They let loose ar ther volley and the robber sped past them out the back door, hissing spit n, a fully. Yes,it was a black cat!

Suicide Mother's Letter Says "Don't Tell Any One

BOYCOTT

YOU LIFTED

Auto Club Members to Buy No German Goods for 7 Years.

terday at luncheon. Some of them made the ban lifelong. The captain here. said 11,000,000 Britons had given a Incidentally the bringing together

similar pledge. "Not an ounce of German made concerns in Mexico with the corr

many to stay. No more of them will sentatives. come to England, either. The sea-men will see to that. They have

process. The plague is still upon her. Mexican representatives, including the Let us see to it that she realizes this." consulate, with a bureau of informa-

SCRAP UP NORTH

"You are quarrelsome right here in toward Mexico.

"You'd be quarrelsome, too, if you seven years of suffering by civil war-were the mother of nine children," we know what it means to life and With repartee such as this the trial mobiles for thief chasing purposes.
"We ought to have some speedy Keiser was accused of disturbing the tomobiles for thief chasing purposes.

"We ought to have some speedy machines," said Deputy Alcock, "The peace. The night before she had haled for the peace. The night before she had haled have won't hold the roads in William Bowden of Hubbard Woods industrial products which would help Fords we have won't hold the roads in William Bowden of Hubbard Woods chasing thieves. The thieves can get into court and last night he was mak- to supply the requirements of your "The most pressing need was to advance \$600,000 to pay teachers before they usually steal, are faster than was in Glencoe. She told Justice Nel-

> abolished and commanding officers "some one ran out into the street and given the right to choose detectives yelled 'Fire.' Men came running from of your industries. everywhere and as fast as they came they put them on the jury. They were and great period of development and

SO EXCUSE COPS and he said that he thought this was pretty rough on him, as all he had done Soon after the witching hour this morning Policeman James Chapman of the Town Hall station, alert for eviloders, stopped in front of a Fruitvale Cleanor Keiser, had cried in jest, **BANDITS HORN IN** darkened interior. A dark object was moving behind the coffee mill.

Policeman Chapman blew his whistle and Policeman Walter Riley came plaint of Mrs. Keiser, and duly declared

> of venue and postponement of the hear-Six More Concerns to Pay Christmas Bonuses

Fairbanks, Morse & Co. announced s 10 per cent bonus yesterday for all employés who had been with the firm twelve months and 5 per cent for employés who have entered the service since last Jan. 1.

The Citizens State Bank of Lake View announced a bonus for all employes amounting to 5 per cent of the to Morrison when he quit the

LEITER SEIZES REINS AT CITY INDUSTRY SHOW

Starts as Boss to Make **Permanent Exposition** Big Success.

Joseph Leiter yesterday reorganized the staff that has been getting things in shape for the Chicago permanent exposition which is to be housed in exposition which is to be noused in the big Leiter building, recently va-cated by the Slegel-Cooper stores. When he had completed the shaking up of things generally he found him-self at the head of the new organi-

I'm going to boss this show self from now on," Mr. Leiter an nounced, as he began ladling out large doses of pep to the staff. The Marquette lines in general charge and shunted A. B. Hulit to a department manager

Poultry Foods First. "I think this thing is going to go big." said Mr. Leiter. "It's beginning to get very interesting. Our plan is to afford manufacturers a per position in Chicago. And you would ever guess in a million years who are the most anxious to get a good perma-nent home under our roof. They are the manufacturers of poultry foods. Manufacturers of everything the farmers buy want a home here, and it be gins to look as if we were going to ave one of the finest instit

"And I'm going to move in and ge busy myself. It's my show from now on, and I think Chicago will be greatly

get going full speed."

Belittles Friction Story. Chicago Automobile club pledged themselves not to buy in his particular line has been man in his particular line. German made goods for seven thing had suddenly become so big that years, in response to the appeal of it was necessary to divide the response Capt. Edward Tupper, national organizer of the British Seamen's union, yes-ly every manufacturing enterprise in

next year than was appropriated for it this year. Among other things he wants 2,000 additional patrolmen.

The chief and Mint Next and the commentation of the possibilities of the seven years. The sailors have pledged exposition.

"Every alien interned in England cago yesterday, holding informal con-

and France is to be sent back to Ger- ferences with Chicago business repre ed the city the power to obtain additional revenue for the corporate fund.

"If that's the case," said First Deputy Alcock, "we ought to ask for 7,500 more patrolmen."

"If the city the power to obtain additional revenue for the corporate fund.

"German seaman.

"German is not fit to rise until the entire eighth floor of the building she has gone through the cleansing for a permanent display home for process. The placetic fit of these conferences the conference that conferences the conferences the conferences the conference that conferences the conference that conferences the conference that conference the conference that c

> cordial feeling between Mexico and the United States and restore the friendship of a commercial nature that existed before the revolution. Leopoldo Artalejoe of Parrall, a com-GROWS SNAPPY
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> missioner, expressed the hope that now the world war is over the United States government and industrial chiefs may turn their attention again

court. You have hurt your own case," "With the same rejoicing as you." observed Justice Byron L. Nelson of he said, "we in Mexico have greeted

son right snappily how they did things with proper enterprise and capital, for "When they wanted a jury," she said, try. On the other hand, we will be

The world is entering upon a new friends of Mr. Bowden, too."

"She came to my house and called friend of Mexico that these two cou it is the sincere wish of every true tries should enter on an endless period of warm friendship and mutual help

> ON LITTLE DRINK OF AW. K. TRIO A lively time was had about midex-captain of the West Park police, at

> the upshot, got away with about \$250 and two valued keepsakes. An unexplans awry prevented them from adding \$2,000 to the haul. Frank McNichola, saconkeeper at Robey and Madison streets and for-mer west side baseball man, and James DeVaney, lawyer in the Otis building. were having a little drink with their old friend Morrison in front of the bar, when two robbers horned in and covered them with gats. They copped Morrison's rell of \$235 and a horseshoe diamond pin worth \$150. From Deliamond they got \$7 and a laweled Deliamond they got \$7 and a laweled got and they got \$7 and a laweled got \$150.

Vaney they got \$7 and a jeweled gold The pin was a present from Morri-

JAMES SIMPSON SEES INJUSTICE IN REVENUE BILL

Official of Marshall Field & Co. Points Out Flaws.

BY EUGENE HECTOR. [Financial Editor of The Tribune.] James Simpson, vice president of Marshall Field & Co. and a director of the Federal Reserve bank, as a representative of business interests, urges there should be some modification of of the present revenue bill pending in congress if "great injustice and hardship" are to be avoided. He points out that senators and representatives have not discriminated be-tween income that is war profits and income that is not, and have penalized the use of new capital which old firms have had to raise, and that the bill as it stands imposes a tax on initiative and enterprise. The tax on new capital is higher than on old. He says further that most commercial corporations a this time are facing a loss if they are of their paper profit, resulting largely

Gives Simple Examples.

Mr. Simpson employs simple illus trations in his presentation of the seri-ousness of the matter and may be quoted as follows:

Many senators and representatives have been so fascinated by the words war profits' and have been moved by such an impetuous desire to levy a catory tax on the same that they have not paused to differentiate between that is war profits and incom that is not.

"The proposed law, as drafted at present, fails to make this distinction, and unjustly levies a tax alike on war profits and nonwar profits.

The only justification offered for the roposed excessive tax on war profits is that citizens and corporations should not be allowed to make an undue profit out of the war and that the government of any such war profits if made.

War Profits Defined.

It should be obvious that a normal and reasonable rate of profit earned by a corporation before war conditions prevalled cannot fairly be considered a war profit. Yet, in its present form, the proposed law will, as to all new capital invested since 1913, disregard entirely the rate of profit made by the concern prior to the war, and limit its earnings on such new capital to a flat 10 pe

" For example: A concern with a capits capital during the years 1913 and prior thereto, or \$150,000 per annum. To meet new conditions, it has been necessary to invest in the business an additional \$1,000,000 of capital, due to increased prices and the expense of doing creased capital, it probably does not dise than it did before the war. Yet the profits tax will not allow it to make ne same rate of return on this new cap ital as upon the old. On the original \$1,000,000 of capital the law will allow it to earn \$150,000, or its original 15 per cent, free from the war profits tax, but on the second \$1,000,000 it may earn only the per cent, or \$100,000, without being subject to a war profits tax. The result \$2,000,000, it may earn only \$250,000, or 12% per cent, free from the war profits tax, although it would have made \$500,vested in the business before the war.

No Reason Shown. There is no reason why there should be such a discrimination against new capital. Unless the corporation men-tioned is, permitted to make the same rate per cent return on its new capital war, it is obvious that the tax goes far beyond being a war profits tax. We do not believe that congress really in-tends to enact a law that will impose a tax that will place a handicap on initlative and enterprise, and to subject new capital to a higher tax than old capital, especially when the tax cannot in any sense of the term be classed

as a war profits tax. "To impose the tax in the form proany corporation to earn on new capital the same rate of profit free from tax as it carned in the pre-war period. If esired a limit on such persentage could imposed, as say not over 25 per cent new capital instead of the flat rate of per cent herstofore suggested.

Change Should Be Made. This change should be made esp ally in yiew of the fact that the present draft of the proposed law allows cor-porations that were not engaged in business during the pre-war period to with-hold free from this tax the same rate of profit on their new investment which other representative concerns earned during the pre-war period. [Sec. 311 c]. "There is no reason why new cor-orations should be more favored than

"Most commercial corporations are at this time facing a loss; to require them ues will leave them facing financial strain on a falling market. The merchant who has not been engaged in war activities or in the sale of war commodities has not made a war profit, even though it may be a large paper profit, and it will be unjust and disastrous to the interest of the country to subject him to a ruinous tax under the label of a war profits tax.

"Unless the proposed war profits tax

"Unless the proposed war profits tax law is so amended as suggested so as to discriminate carefully between profits sw is so amended as suggested so as of the largest commission houses of discriminate carefully between profits that are war profits and those that are not war profits, it will not only fail to accomplish the object of the framers of the law but will work great injustice and hardship."

IN FOREIGN STOCK MARKETS.

AMERICAN OVERSEAS CASUALTIES

CHICAGOANS IN THE LISTS

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. the commander of the American expeditionary forces and issued today totaled 4,447,

divided as follows: Killer in action Died of wounds. Died of disease Died of seeldent and other causes .. Wounded, degree undetermined 1,590 Missing in action.

.4,447 Total . These lists include all from Illinois.

LATE LIST.

KILLED IN ACTION. PRIVATES. Hugh D. Conerty, Danville, III. Thomas E. Mangion, Knoxville, III. Zygmuni Smyezek, Sterling, III. DIED OF DISEASE.

Glenn R. Coake, Collisson, Ill. Gust Swanson, Woodstock, Ill. Roy A. Wood, Rock Island, Ill. WOUNDED, DEGREE UNDETERMINED. MAJOB. CAPTAINS.

Barnett, Broadhead, Ky.
W. Lukens, Haverford, Pa.
LIEUTENANTS. James H. McManus, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Frank Carter, Atlanta, Ga.
William F. McIntosh, Montgomery, Ala.
Howard Parrish, Valdosts, Gs.
Francis L. Rodgers, Pittsburgh, Pa.
John L. Steffy, Pittsburgh, Pa.
Hal' U. Walker, Asheboro, N. C.
Marion L. Willis, Long Beach, Cal.

SERGEANT. CORPORALS. Arthur E. Anderson, De Kalb, III. Raymond B. Lawton, Rockford, III. Blase J. Walczak, Rockford, III. Guy E. Thompson, Melvin, III. Joseph I. Zora, Morris, III.

Guy E. Thompson, Melvin, Ill.
Joseph I. Zora, Morris, Ill.
PRIVATES
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Ketchum, Raymond, 1054 Linden-av. O'Brien, John F., 4722 Patterson-av. Clarke, John E., 2803 West Walton-st. Wilder, Chester N., 7016 Merrill-av. Young, Edward J., 4109 South Oak ley-av.

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Litvinchuk, Max, 553 W. 18th-st. Kelly, Francis John, 313 N. Mayfield-

Meyer, Arthur A., 805 W. 86th-pl. Leventhal, Max, 1256 W. 18th-st. Crokin, Joseph L., 5259 Agatite-av. Daly, Joe P., 3636 S. Wood-st. Kuhn, Harry, 2642 N. Talman-av. Mitchell, George E., 4731 Indiana-av. Velnosis, John, 1705 W. 14th-st. Papa, Antonio, 1430 W. Polk-st. Curtin, Michael, 4348 W. Congress-st. Harris, Whitney, 2640 Park-av. Kominski, Edward, 3547 S. Hermitage

Billstrom, Carl W., 5802 Union-av. Bloomberg, Louis, 1241 Washburne-av Lagerquist, Edwin J., 3705 Southport

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A Message to

Christmas Carolers

By Walt Mason

THERE is no day like Chrsitmas Day, when all the world is glad and joyous; 'tis then we shoo all griefs away, and won't permit things to annoy us. The old men then forget their years, and are like shiden relations.

like children, gladsome friskers; their smiles reach back behind their ears, and gleam like sunshine

Then, for a little while, my friends, all human

Thus, when the Christmas breezes blow, and Santa

dons his gay apparel, we stand outdoors, knee deep in snow, to sing some old time Christmas carol. We sing and sing, and sing again, of Bethlehem and Yuletide's splendor. "God rest you merry gentlemen," we sing, in voices sweet and tender.

But when the morning comes we rise, and wish we

had cut out the singing; that trip outdoors, 'neath wintry skies, has spoiled our voices sweet and ringing. We couldn't wallow through a song; our throats are sore, our voices croaky; and then the druggist

comes along, gives us each a Zymole Trokey, Like magic hoarseness disappears, our throats again are fit for duty; we're ready now to charm the spheres with songs that breathe the soul of beauty. Hereafter as a thing of course, we'll carry Trokeys with us always, there is no sense in being hoarse, and croaking sadly through our galways.

ngs are as brothers; forgetting selfish sordid ends.

through their whiskers.

we hump around to do for others.

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Augustus Paris, Rosida Ire, Ill.

SOUTH CHICAGO TO GET \$250,000 MOVIE THEATER

Ascher Brothers Secure Site in Commercial Avenue.

Real Estate Transfers.

outlying townships. Total considera-tion was \$234,152. The list of townships

Rogers Park 2 Bloom Jefferson 10 Evanston 1
North Town 3 Lyons 2
South Town 3 New Trier 2
Hyde Park 20
Lake 17 Norwood Park
Calumet [city] 5 [outside] 1
West Town 28 Thornton 3
Stickney [city] 1 Worth 1

Lie Rock. 29½c.

LIVERPOOL—Spot cotton, steady; prices unchanged. Good middling. 20.52c; good ordinary. 19.00c; ordinary, 18.47c. Sales, 500 bales, including 11.800 American. Receipts. 19.000 bales, including 11.800 American. Futures closed barely steady. December. 20.91c; January, 19.61c; February, 18.65c; March, 17.87c; electrons of the control of the contro

tions in factory and apartment property, featured yesterday's real estate

by Fred K. Lane to Ascher Brothers, plant just across the alley from the prop-motion picture theater owners, of the motion picture theater owners, of the property at the northwest corner of Commercial avenue and Ninety-second street, 196 feet on Ninety-second street and 185 feet on Commercial avenue, known as the Davis block, and a two story store and office building, also a one story building adjoining on the north, for twenty-three years from Jan. 1 next at a net annual rental of \$11,500, which is 5 per cent on a valuation of \$1230,000. It is proposed to improve the \$1230,000. which is 5 per cent on a valuation of \$220,000. It is proposed to improve the corner with a moving picture theater to corner with a moving picture the corner with a moving picture theater to corner with a moving picture the corner with a moving picture theater to corner with a moving picture the corner with a moving pictu to cost not less than \$250,000. The archi- also has another plant in Chicago tect is Henry Newhouse, and it is pro- Heights. in two years after peace has been de-

factory deals the Vortex Manufacturing 000. The purchasers conveyed in excompany purchased from W. L. Crofts change a wheat farm of 5,000 acres near Fund factory deals the Vortex Manufacturing company purchased from W. L. Crofts et al. the property in Austin avenue, 146 feet east of Western avenue, 10t 60; equipped with about \$60,000 worth of perfect east of Control of the Start avenue, 10t 60; equipped with about \$60,000 worth of perfect east of Control of the Start avenue, 10t 60; equipped with about \$60,000 worth of perfect east of Control of the Function of manufacturing building and foundry, for an indicated consideration of \$86,500, according to the revenue stamps on the and Robert F. Schenck & Co. Mr. Spardeed. The company manufactures and Robert F. Schenck & Co. Mr. Spardeed. The company manufactures and Robert F. Schenck & Co. Mr. Spardeed. The company manufactures and Robert F. Schenck & Co. Mr. Spardeed.

COTTON TRADE NEWS

Open. High. Low. Close. close. Prev. Close. NEW ORLEANS, La.—Higher prices again prevailed in the cotton market today, although around the opening there were small depressions under the ginning returns which were considered full. Last prices were 43 to 62 over yesterday's close. Futures:

A ground lease involving the erection of a \$250,000 theater in South Chicago, and several good sized transactions in factory and apartment prop-

The South Chicago deal was the lease drinking cups, etc., and it has another

Two Flat Buildings Sold. In the largest of the apartment deals

Steers of the Central Trust company acted for the lessor. Mr. Summerfield will have charge of the property. This will make the seventeenth theater conducted by Ascher Brothers.

Factory Building Sold.

In one of the most important of the factory deals the Vortex Manufacturing company purchased from W. L. Craft.

INSURANCE NEWS IN ALL BRANCHES EAST AND WEST

Policies to Be Issued Con ering Hazard of

Strikes.

New York spot. steady at 31:00c for midding upland up 50 points; sales, nil. Southern spot markets: Galveston, 31½c; New
Orleans, 29:86: Savannah, 29½c; Augusta,
28:63c; Memphis, 29½c; Houston, 31½c; Littie Rock, 29½c. inating from causes other losses due to riot, insurrection, as ed, and this special form covers the old full war coverage policy, and the business, plus the present rate fe

malicious and outside explosion has DEATHS OF INSURANCE MEN. William L. Jones, president of the Min-kee Mechanics' Insurance company, dis-terday at his home at the age of 74 hr

CHURCH

Rejoice in the Lord always. Let your gentleness be known unto all men. The Lord is at hand. In nothing be anxious, but in everything prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your request be made known unto God. And the peace of God which passeth all under shall guard your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus. Phil. 4:4-7—REV. C. G. KINDRED, Englewood Christian Church.

Merry Christmas at IMMANUEL BAPTIST CHURCH,

2320 S. MICHIGAN-AV. SUNDAY, DEC. 22. 11:00 a. m.: "The Real Joy of Christmas." 12:30 p. m.: Christmas Dinner. Interesting services every hour of the aft-noon. rnoon.
8:00 p.m.: Christmas Cantata, "The Ever-isting Light".
EV. JOHNSTON MYERS. MILDRED HOL-LISTER, IMPERIAL MALE QUAR-TETTE, CHORUS.

BAPTIST Memorial Church of Christ and 1st Baptist Church, 729 OAKENWALD BLVD. 11 a. m., DR MAIN. Subject: "Life and the Law of God." Vesper service at 4:30 p. m. Stereopticon pictures of the first Christmas.

CATHOLIC.

OLD ST. MARY'S, PAULIST FATHERS,

Wabash-av. and 9th-st. low masses: 3, 6, 7, 8, 9, and 10 a. m. HIGH MASS, 11 A. M. Paulist Choristers Assist at High Mass. Sermon and Benediction,

ADAMS AND DESPLAINES-STS.
FIVE MINUTES FROM THE LOOP.
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ST. PATRICK'S CHURCH,

Masses—5:30, 7, 8, and 9. High mass—10:15. Benediction service—3 p. m. Friday, 7:30 p. m. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE.

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J. O. WESTER, PASTOR. SUNDAY SERVICES. 10:45 A. M., 7:30 P. M. SERVICES CHRISTMAS DAY, DEC. 25 AT 8 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING.

Subject: TIDINGS OF GREAT JOY. :30 O'Clock in the Evening, SUNDAY SCHOOL

Large Choir. Special Singing. Good Program.

EXERCISES.

Everybody Welcome.

LEAGUE OF NATIONS.

[The 10th sermon in this series].
This is the topic of PAUL RADER'S Moody Church Tabernacle, North-av. and Clark-st. Sunday evening at 7 P. M. In the morning at 10:30 his topic is "WHY WAIT?"

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS exercises, Wednessy night at 7 p. m. by members of the Sury School and others. Everyone is invited

INDEPENDENT.

INDEPENDENT RELIGIOUS SOCIETY, GRAND OPERA HOUSE, 11 A. M. M. M. MANGASARIAN.

CENTRAL CHURCH, AUDITORIUM THEATER. DR. F. W. GUNSAULUS will speak at 11 a. m. Doors open at 10:30. CHRISTMAS SERVICES.

"FOR OR AGAINST A

LEAGUE OF NATIONS?"

THE NEW FIRST CHURCH, REV. GILBERT WILSON,

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SUNDAY EVENING CLUB, Orchestra Hall, 8 p. m. BISHOP CHARLES P. ANDERSON

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McCormick Theological Seminary, will giv 7 o'clock Bible Talk. TRAVELING MEN AND HOTEL GUESTS ARE SPECIALLY INVITED.

METHODIST EPISCOPAL METHODIST EPISCOPAL. ST. JAMES. 46TH-ST. AND ELLIS-AV.

The Rev. W. R. Wedder-

spoon, D. D. 11 A. M.: "Christmas," with special Music.

8 P. M.: Cantata of Christmas carols from
15 nations. Short address by the pastor. The Second Coming of Christ FIRST M. E. CHURCH, E. COR. CLARK AND WASHINGTON-STS. Rev. William Macafee, Pastor At 10:40 a. m.: "Ours the Greatest Time in ill History."

At 7:30 p. m.: "Shall We Feed the Ger-

CHRISTIAN.

NORTH SHORE CHRISTIAN CHURCH, 124 Wilson, Terminal Hall, Clifton entrance Bible School, 9:30 a. m. Service 11 a. m. CHARLES CLAYTON MORRISON, MINISTER. On leave of absence to the front, REV. PERRY J. RICE. The Attitude That Was Misplaced METROPOLITAN. VAN BUREN AND LEAVITT. J. H. O. SMITH. R. Warren Main will speak morning and

C. E., 6:45.

8. 8. 9:30.

CHURCH OF THE NEW CIVILIZATION. JULIE SETON, SPEAKER. PUBLIC INVITED.

PRESBYTERIAS.

econd Presbyterian Church MICHIGAN-AV. AT 20TH-ST. REV. C. F. WISHART. D. D., Minister.
11 A. M.—Christmas Sermon.
REV. EDGAR P. HILL. D. D.
145 P. M.—SPECIAL MUSICAL SERVICE. 'The Coming of the King,"

ZION TABERNACLE Michigan-av. and 26th-st. Lord's Day, Dec. 22, 1918. not enough to go Principal Meeting at 3 P. M. p. m. Praise, prayer, and testimony will be a provided at 8 p. m.
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Banks Agree to Move at

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BONDS.

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CHICAGO.STOCK

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MONEY AND EXCHANGE

Money in Chicago firm at 6 per cent on collateral; commercial paper, 6 per cent: 6 per cent over the counter. New York exchicago bank clearings Chicago bank clearings 192,421,119, compared to \$90,490,930 a week aro and \$78,763,807 a year ago.

NEW YORK MONEY MARKET.

NEW YORK Dec. 20.—Mercantile paper, 6

shall not be decreased.

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LOAN IS RAISED

ON IN CHICAGO. s Day, Dec. 22, 1918. ipal Meeting at 3 P. M. raise, prayer, and testimony merTuesday at 8 p. m.
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THICAL SOCIETY, HE PLAYHOUSE, S. MICHIGAN-AV.

HORACE J. BRIDGES WILL SPEAK ON HE SONG OF THE ANGELS: RISTMAS SERMON."

SEATS FREE. YOU ORDIALLY INVITED. OPLE'S CHURCH,

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N-RD NORTH OF WILSON AV. AY SURFACE N. WESTERN L. MOTOR BUS. RESTON BRADLEY. OWNS THE OCEAN?

Organ Recital, Armin P. Bauer. ALL WELCOMB

ENGLAND CHURCH, C. Dearborniet. at Delawarepi.

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10:45—A CHRISTMAS SERVICE.

With Special music.

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MUSIC.

Fine Arts Bids. 410 S. Michigan AY [Sat.]: Free Public Lecture. RELIGION OF AN-CIENT EGYPT."

Karma and Reincarnation Late THEOSOPHY.

| 100 do 4d 4%s... 96.20 95.20 95.20 | 100 do 4dh 4%s... 96.20 95. BANKBUPTCY PETITION. I builties, \$1,327; assets, \$1,347.

NEW YORK STOCK TRANSACTIONS

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: SATURDAY, DECEMBER 21, 1918.

CLOSING NEW YORK BID AND ASKED

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The Palmolive Company

Five Year 7% Sinking Fund Convertible Gold Notes Due December 1, 1923 Interest Payable June 1 and December 1 Denomination, \$100, \$500 and \$1,000

These notes are, in the opinion of counsel, the only funded obligations of The Palmolive Company. The issue is surrounded by unusually strong safeguards, and the sinking fund provision and conversion privilege add materially to the attractiveness of the investment. The history of the business dates back to 1864, when it was started as a partnership. The Company now ranks among the important manufacturers of soap and toilet specialties, its products being in large demand, not only in this country, but also in Canada and Europe. It is officially reported that the net income for 1917, before providing for Federal Taxes, was equivalent to approximately nine times annual interest on these notes, and to over three and one-half times combined annual interest and sinking fund charges of notes.

Price and descriptive circular furnished on request

Spencer Trask & Co. 208 So. La Salle St., Chicago. New York—Boston—Albany

Bosworth, Chanute & Co.

DIVIDENDS DECLARED

Stock, rate etc.—

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Morris F. Fox & Co.

Edgar, Ricker & Co.

"Passed by the Capital Issues Committee as not incompatible with the national interest, but without approval of legality, validity, worth or security. Opinion No. A3450."

Rails and Copper Suffer Most in Falling Market.

New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-The

talk of a possible marking down of cop-per of substantial proportions, under cent was paid. were urging the continuation of wages

basis to net the investor slightly more than 5 per cent. The ease with which this large issue of fifty years maturity reflective of the state of loanable funds regular quarterly dividend. This is due

funds on a long term security, but this is only one among a number of transportation and industrial concerns which

STOCK MARKET AVERAGES.

High Low Close.

1917. . . 90.46 Jan. 4 80.91 Apr. 22 88.22
1916. . 101.50 Nov. 20 58.90 Feb. 24 81.50
1915. . 97.13 Oct. 22 57.41 July 30 60.20
1914. . 73.80 Jan. 31 63.00 June 10 68.00 *To date.

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

MARSHALL FIELD & CO. BEVIEW. Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review

Marshall Field & Co. in their weekly review of the dry goods trade say:
Current wholesale distribution of the dry goods is running about the same as for the corresponding week of 1917. Road sales for both immediate and future delivery were less than for the same week of last year. Customers were in the market in greater numbers. Retail business in holiday merchandise has been excellent. Collections continue good.

PASSES DIVIDEND FOR FIRST TIME

Loss of \$12,000 a Day Reported to Di-

rectors.

The Chicago City Railway company esterday passed its dividend for the nything for the stock, but is not earn

Blow to Utility Stocks.

on of copper prices on Dec. 31 bore out of that year the stock paid at least 10

200 in the market. The low from 1902 to 1914 was 140. With the exception of company are assumed to be entirely the holding company, can pay no dividends on its preferred under existing conditions. How long its bond interest is safe is a question, although the holding company, can pay no further

ost of operating material and supplies

During the first four months of ac-

January 1st Interest Paid Now

For the convenience of Investors, all interest coupons on First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds, due and payable at this Bank January 1st, 1919, may now be

For those who have funds to reinvest, we are offering a choice selection of safe. Chicago First Mortgages and First Mortgage Real Estate Bonds. They assure you a steady and sure income. Our unequaled record covering a period of sixty-four years is your double security.

Ask for January Investors' Gulde No. 127
Phone Randolph 560,

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OLDEST BANKING HOUSE IN CHICAGO A State Bank-Founded 1855 S. E. Cor. La Salle and Madison Streets CAPITAL AND SURPLUS \$2,000,000

OF CHICAGO ANNOUNCES THAT AT A REGULAR MEETING OF ITS BOARD OF DIRECTORS MR. WATKIN W. KNEATH, FOR SEVERAL YEARS RESIDENT PARTNER DULY ELECTED TO THE OFFICE OF THIRD VICE PRESIDENT, IN CHARGE OF THE BOND DEPARTMENT OF THE BANK

THE NATIONAL BANK OF THE REPUBLIC

December and January Lead, with Distant Futures Trailing.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS.

Corn led in strength and advanced leading with a net gain of 5%c, vith January up 21/2c, and distant deveries 1%@1%c. Weather conditions nd light selling pressure were the nain factors. Oats gained 14@%c, vith February leading in strength.

Corn in the southwestern markets sed 21/2c to 5%c higher on the near fuures, December in St. Louis leading, hile other months were 21/4c to 3c up. ats there were 1/2 to 11/2 higher, Janury in Kansas City leading. Oats in inneapolis gained %c and in Winnipeg Rye in Minneapolis was %c lower %c higher, and barley %c to 1c higher.

ave been removed by the food adminwith coarse grains, with which it ompetes as feed. When the price of ran was fixed it was around 14c 1b, against 3c for grains, and made cheapest feed on the market. Flour ices have been little affected so far there was an advance of 2@3c lis can pay as high a price for wheat ught 13@17c over the basic and is flour at Minneapolis jumped \$25.00 d middlings \$15.00 per ton. The food ve, as it bought no flour this week. Hoover's Plan Meets Favor.

over's plan for the exportation of 000,000 tons of food and foodstuffs om the United States meets with great or by the allies, according to press There were rumors several days that the export program would be tered, but those in a position to know y that should it be done it will be ised upward. The understanding is

Freights on grain from Chicago to New ments have been made for the

ring of permits on wheat from Chicago ime to about a week.

ration, and E. S. Wagner, chairman on ransportation of the Millers' National federation. They conferred yesterday with C. J. Brister, chairman of the central conferred yesterday with C. J. Brister, chairman of the central conferred yesterday. tral freight committee, and pointed out the bad effect if any changes in present regulations were made. The main point was over the definition of "circuitous routing," as it is proposed to alter presransit service. It is claimed that the hanges suggested would greatly restrict the milling industry in this and adjoining territory when it is entirely unnec-

plies are large and almost double last year's. Prices follow:

CASH GRAIN NEWS

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. 1	Chicago.	Kas. City. 2,29@2.30	St. Louis. 2.37
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GRAINS IN ALL

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

December Corn.

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ced. but those in a position to know that should it be done it will be sed upward. The understanding is many of the released German ships be used to bring back American K. C.1.47 1.48 1.45 1.481 1.431 1.47 1.418 1.33 1.27 K. C.1.47 1.47 1.468 1.468 1.431 1.27

art of holders of offers to act on them. The sellers had protected themselves ind had to sell out, putting enough corn in the market to cause weakness. Deember is congested here and in all markets, as shown by the sharp advance in prices yesterday. The trade is awakening to the fact that, despite slowness in he export demand and other conditions, forn has not been ready to break.

Price levels for the present cut no figure, as there is no corn on the market. Despite the fact that prices are she highest of the season, the futures are being liscounted by selling so much below the nath market. Of late the short sellers have been giving Christmas presents to the he holders of December and January orn in particular.

Selling of January oats by cash houses, which attracted attention yesterday, was ald to be changing over their hedges. They are buying no cats in the country.

List 1.41% 1.39% 1.40% 1.38% 1.24 and 2.37% 1.72% 71% 71% 71% 71% 71% 70% 78% 77% 78% 77% 78% 78% 77

This is expected to shorten the to about a week.

Protest Is Made.

High. Low. Close. High. Low. Close For Next Week. Oats. 68% 69

GRAIN STATISTICS

North American exports of wheat and flour last week, as compiled by Bradstreets, increased 488,000 bu over the previous week. Details follow:

Wheat and flour, bu. Corn. bu. This week. 9,324,000 102,000 Last week. 9,336,000 136,000 Last year. 4,452,000 115,000 Since July 1 12,977,000 10,878,000

wheat 1.300.000 3.800.000 4.400.000 day, with good gains. Offerings were crattered and at no time large. The government was in the market as a liberal buyer, which in a measure helped to create the strength.

As to their being a loss in making product the trade is divided. One of the old timers figures that there is a profit of \$2 per hog. Shipments of cured meats were 2.557,000 bs, against 1.441,-306, ibs last year. Lard 981,000 bs, against 419,000 ibs last year. Hog supplies are large and almost double last Dates and Large and almost double last Dates and Large and almost double last Dates and Large a

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OIL MARKETS.

CHICAGO, Dec. 20.—Wholesale prices of single bril lots 2. o. b. Chicago: In iron briscarbon, perfection, 12c; gasoline, 23c; machine gasoline, 43c; machine black summar.
12.8c; winter, 13.3c; linseed, raw, \$1.77; do boiled, \$1.79; tuppentine, \$44c; denatured alcohol, 70c; corn oil in cans of 5 gals, 2 cans in the case, to jobbers in lots of 10 cases or ever, \$18.12, from warehouse; car lots, \$18.05.

OIL CITY, Pa.—Credit balances, \$4. Runs, 67,772 bris; average, 77,565 bris; ship-ments, 35 bris; stock, 30,005 in littless prairie, \$10.00617.00, with 1 car in 67,772 bris; average, 77,565 bris; ship-ments, 35,025; average, 48,180 bris.

ASKS REOPENING OF TRADING IN WHEAT FUTURES

Chamber of Commerce Starts Campaign to Aid U.S.

BY CHARLES D. MICHAELS. A movement is under way for copening of trading in wheat for cash and future delivery. It was taken up at the meeting of the chamber of com nerce of the United States at Atlantic City two weeks ago and a committee of that body has it in hand. Other nterests have also taken a hand in he movement and even Winnipeg i working for the same end and is send ng a committee to England to take it

ther authorities there. 1,200,000,000 to 1,250,000,000 for the govsuffer losses ranging from \$500,000,000 to record total, were left in the pens at the next year's crop that needs the best thought of the grain and business men of the country in handling.

Want Market Reopened. It is proposed by some to have the heat market reopened and let supply 1.50 and demand fix the price, allowing the farmers to collect the difference between the price he gets for his wheat and that 1.53 fixed by the government from the latter. This is not favored by others, who have plan for a committee appointed by the prices in a way that will be fair for both producer and consumer and make it out of the cattle market, and the cureasy for the government to settle for

are to be taken into consideration. Great
Britain has fixed the price of wheat until 1920 at \$1.68, while in the United States 3,000 cattle, 25,000 hogs, and 2,000 sheep,

Legal Right in Question. There is a question in the minds of the year ago. grain trade as to the legal right of President Wilson to fix prices for a longe period than the war, even under the emergency act. Attorneys who have period than the war, even under the emergency act. Attorneys who have been asked on this point have given an offhand opinion that it is not legally binding. A disinterested consumer might start a suit to test the legality, which would be of the greatest interest to all people in the country. It would take a bester time to decide it, and a better long time to decide it, and a better experts, who understand the grain business and would give all a fair show. There is no good reason why consumer in this country should be taxed unnecessarily, but at the same time the farmer must be protected, as he has taken the word of the government and seeded over 49,000,000 acres of winter wheat, or 7,000,000 acres, equal to 16 per cent more than last year and the largest on record, to help feed the people at home

Directors of the Independence State bank declared the regular dividend of 1½ per cent and an extra dividend of the same amount, payable to stock of record Dec. 23. The Cosmopolitan State bank declared a dividend of 1 per cent and transferred \$10,000 to surplus, making a fotal of \$20,000. The Franklin Trust and Savings declared an extra payment of 3 per cent, making 8 for the year and placing the stock on an 8 per cent basis.

COMMON LAMBS DULLEST.

Although all classes of sheep and lambs were slow and weak the plain lambs and tables. Despite only 8,000 on sale the market was badly supported at the lowest

FOURTH LIBERTY BONDS IN NEW LOW RECORD New York, Dec. 20 .- [Special.]-Lib-

erty bonds showed a tendency today to rally. The fourth 44s, however, made these bonds offered an income return not far from 4.70. Foreign government issues were firm. In the general market there was some

selling pressure. This was noticeable in New York Central debenture 6s and

PRIMARY RECEIPTS

CHICAGO GRAIN RECEIPTS

Totals... 37

IN YARD PENS

Congestion in the Market Continues Despite Embargo.

Although fresh hog receipts at 56,000 were about 18,000 smaller than the previous Friday, the market was badly congested, as there were 41,000 left from 86 p with the food administration and Thursday. Packers bought what they could at steady prices, holding the averrop pext year reach present indications age of their droves at \$17.50, with top at \$17.60,000,000 to 1,250,000,000 bu—it will \$17.65. It was estimated that 55,000 hogs,

\$1,000,000,000. There is to be no loss on close last night, and a good share of the crop lately harvested, as that has this number consisted of light and compractically all been sold, but it is the men heavy packing stock, which packets found impossible to buy and at the same time keep their average up to the required minimum. However, some of those left were good to choice butchers. The calf market opened weak to 25c lower, but many late were down 50c, and on the extreme close the trade was demoralized, with good vealers turned down at \$13.50, against an early top of \$14.50. Prices were \$5.25@6.25 than the high time of last year.

Packers Out of Market. Some of the packers were practically tailed demand along with the unseason able weather had a weakening effect on and it will take a long time to work out all the details. It is to be taken up with Mr. Hoover and others upon their return from Europe. Conditions abroad are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of where the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of where the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of where the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of where the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of where the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of where the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of where the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of the conditions are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of the conditions abroad are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of the conditions abroad are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of the conditions abroad are to be taken into consideration. Great Britain has fixed the price of the conditions are to be taken up with the price of hogs at Chicago was \$17.50 Thursday, \$17.57 and \$17.50 Thursday, \$17.57 and \$17.50 Thursday, \$17.57 and \$17.50 Thursday \$1 METAL MARKETS.

NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—The metal exchange quotes: LEAD—Unchanged; spot, \$7.05.

SPEITTER—Dull: East St. Louis spot offered at \$8.10. At London: COPPER—Spot, £110 10s@£112 10s; futures, £95@105; electrolytic, £125. TIN—Spot, £254; futures, £248. LEAD—Spot, £40 10s; futures, £30 10s.

SPELTER—Spot, £56; futures, £52.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—LEAD—Fixed at \$6.75.

SPELTER—Dull at \$8.10 for December shipment. against 3,027 cattle, 12,429 hogs, and 12,-056 sheep corresponding Saturday

PURCHASES OF HOGS.

Hog purchases at Chicago resterday were as follows:

While some steers sold steady, bulk ruled weak to unevenly lower. Nothing passed \$17.50 and some were left unsold. Bulk of butcher stock went 25c lower, while bulls were weak. Stockers and feeders showed no change, although trade was slow. Most steers and cows were \$1.00 lower than the week's high spot.

Prime steers. \$19.50@20.25

Frime steers.

Good to choice steers.

Common to medium steers.

Yearlings, fair to fancy.

Fat cows and heifers.

Stockers and feeders.

Bulla plain to best.

HOGS MAKE STEADY PRICES. Hogs were unchanged, but because of the Medium weights

Heavy and mixed packing...

Rough heavy packing...

LIVE STOCK MOVEMENTS AT CHICAGO

RECEIPTS AT SEVEN MARKETS.

Cattle. Hogs.
7,000 56,000
Kansas City. 2,000 18,000
Omaha 4,000 12,00
St. Louis. 2,500 4,000
St. Joseph. 2,000 8,000
St. Joseph. 2,000 8,000
St. Paul. 2,500 18,000

OUTSIDE LIVE STOCK MARKETS.

FINANCIAL PRODUCE TRADE

POULTRY.

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VEGETABLES.

METAL MARKETS.

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prices declined 1/2 in some instances,
rt of the trading was at recent prices.
ts, 5,198 cases, against 6,242 cases.

Dun's review of Chicago trade will say today:

"Holiday trade ran into record-breaking "Holiday trade ran into record-breaking of figures this week. War wages and the proceeds of bountful crops at high prices are pouring into the retail stores in volume never especially active, and there is a market revival in the demand for fancy goods and bouse furnishings, which have moved very slowly for the last year aid a half.

"Wholesale business is dull, as usual at this time of year, but there does not seem to be any evidence of unrest, the general tone of the trade being confident. Most of the purchasing of spring stocks was done before the signing of the armistice. Since then there have been surprisingly few cancellations.

"Collections are uniformly good, arid there is a tendency toward easier financial conditions."

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Amn Neugar 255.

Amn Wool pid. 85

Booth Fish. 50

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COFFEE PRICES. NEW YORK, Dec. 20.—Today's cables reported no change in the coffee market at Rio, but Santos spots were 100 reis higher and futures 75\(^{\text{M}}\)(100 reis higher. Receipts at the two Brazilian ports were \(^{\text{1}}\)(1,000 bags and Jundiahy receipts 26,000 bags. No change was reported in the local situation.

The Prevailing

Epidemic

with its sad list of quick fatalities impresses

on all thoughtful persons the duty of making

one's will while good health and normal

conditions permit the best thought and most

The news reports in respect to large estates

show that in the majority of cases the

management of a large estate is committed

If wealthy and far-seeing men adopt this

plan, it is because their wisdom and expe-

Why should not the family of the man of

moderate means enjoy the advantage and protection afforded by this service?

This Company will as carefully serve the

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Assets exceed \$12,000.000. No demand liabilities

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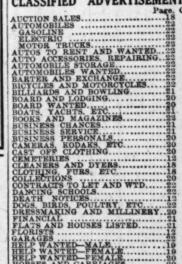
The War Finance corporation granted application for an advance of \$9,700,000 to the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific Railroad company at 6 per cent, subject to the approval of the director general of railroads. The Southern Railway was loaned \$6,800,000 on the same terms.

Director General McAdoo signed a contract with the New York, Ontario and Western railroad for \$2,103,589. He also has signed a co-operative contract with the Georgia Northern railroad by which the administra-

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